

Expect Dean Rusk To Oppose Rush To Summit Talks

New Secretary of State Favors Cautious Forms of Negotiation

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER out earlier this year in a lecture WASHINGTON (AP)—The new delivered at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. He said administration, Dean Rusk, made clear there that he thinks is expected to oppose the rush to the president's personal diplomatic summit conference advocated may be reserved for very by Soviet Premier Krushchev rare and special uses.

and favored by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Rusk was named by President-elect John F. Kennedy Monday to take over the State Department and the day-to-day direction of U.S. foreign policy in the administration starting Jan. 20.

Kennedy also announced that Rep. Bowles was his choice for undersecretary of State and that Adlai E. Stevenson had accepted the post of United States ambassador to the United Nations.

Rusk is an old hand at the State Department operation, having served as assistant secretary during the Truman administration.

He resigned from the department nine years ago to become

The earlier satellite flew through much heavier radiation than last week's vehicle because it was set up to promote research and development in the solar flare of near-record size which occurred seven hours before the sciences and humanities.

Discoverer XVIII was opened yesterday, did not receive enough radiation on its 48 trips around the world to register on official Washington as the assistant secretary of State directly in charge of U.S. political policies at the time of the Korean War outbreak in 1950 and in the months following.

He was reported to have engaged in a series of viced decisive action by the United States such as President Truman ordered to meet the Communist attack on South Korea. He then favored keeping the war strictly limited and once told associates that it might be vital in the nuclear age to establish the practice of fighting for a precise and limited purpose; in that case,

The gold-plate capsule from California after being recovered by an Air-Force C-119 over the Pacific.

Detailed reports on the exact amount of radiation and its effect on seven types of human tissue, bread mold, bacterial spores, algae and other specimens in the capsule are expected within two weeks.

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Rusk also felt that the policies of President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson had to prevail over the war-expansion policies of the U.S. commander in the Far East. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Truman fired MacArthur in early 1951 for arguing publicly against his directives.

Rusk is expected to get off to a good start with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when throughout the state by 18 per cent. He goes before it for examination.

He has a reservoir of good will among committee members of both parties.

But if he faces any difficulty on Capitol Hill, it almost certainly will turn on questions of his rate from 7 to 6 per cent.

He assailed the Governor's Tax Study Commission for what he said was a long delay in deciding on a plan for revision of state and local taxes.

3 Children Die in Fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three children were killed Monday in a fire that wrecked their row house home. Their mother had Petro Macoriz, 45, was found dead by store. The dead were Ellen Sherocki, 4, George 2, and William 1, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sherocki, whose three Macoriz said he was too drunk to remember anything

MADISON (AP)—Victor L. Alvarado was sentenced to three years in prison Monday after pleading guilty to charges of taking \$1,500 in merchandise, including Sen. William Proxmire's suit, from a number of parked cars.

Alvarado, a 32-year-old ex-con-vict, was released from the state prison at Waupun about 10 weeks ago. He appeared before Superior Judge Roy H. Proctor.

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Adlai Stevenson Poses With a picture of Dean Rusk, secretary of state designate, and President-elect Kennedy, at his office in Chicago. Stevenson has accepted Kennedy's appointment as U.N. Ambassador. The AP Wirephoto of Kennedy with Rusk was made in Palm Beach, Fla.

David Stearnes Calls for Sales Tax

Study Committee Head Says State Falling Industrially

MILWAUKEE (AP)—David Stearnes, chairman of the Wisconsin Committee for Tax Revision, said Monday that the state is falling behind industrially and needs property tax relief through a sales tax.

Stearnes spoke to a joint meeting of Young Republicans of Milwaukee County and the 18th Ward

Republican Club. His organization

represents the Wisconsin Manu-

facturers Association, the Milwau-

kee Chamber of Commerce and

the Wisconsin State Chamber of

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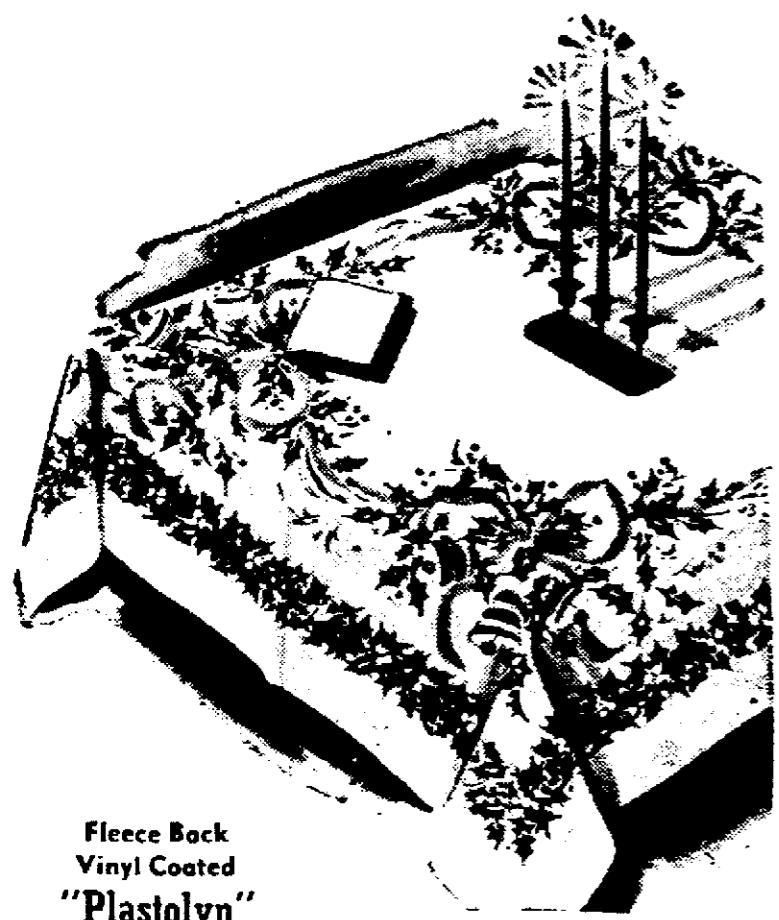
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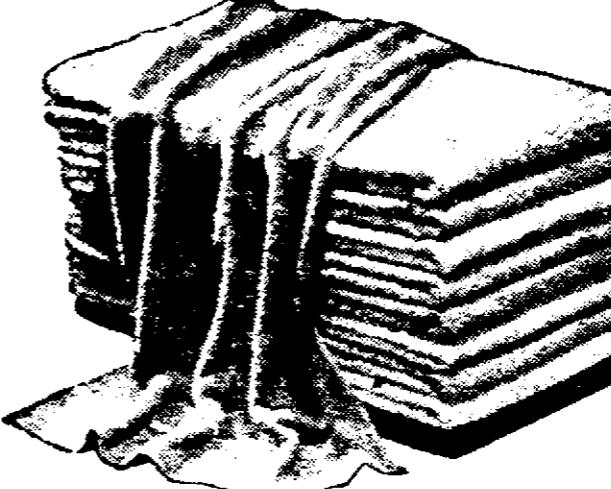
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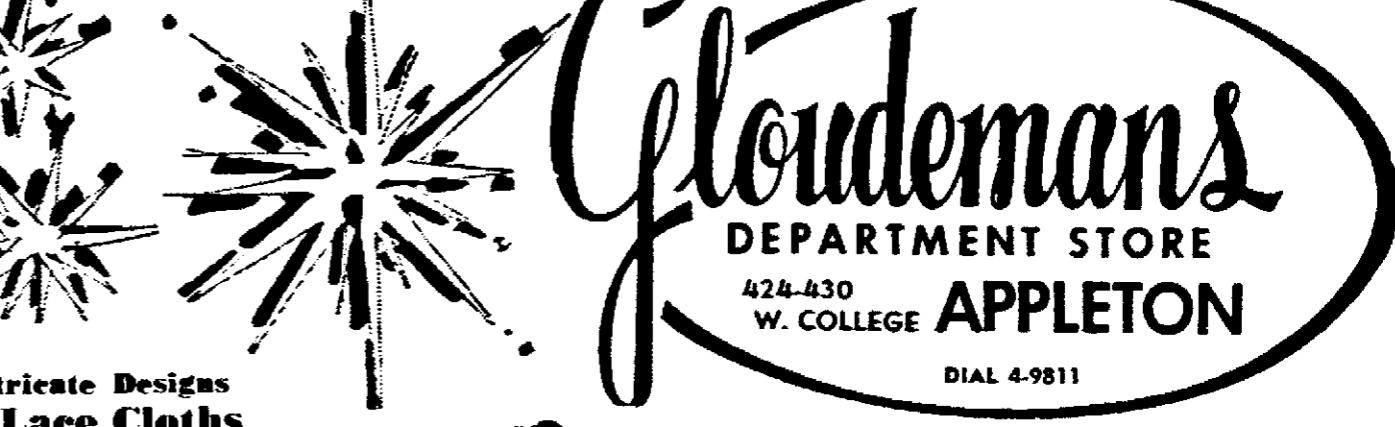
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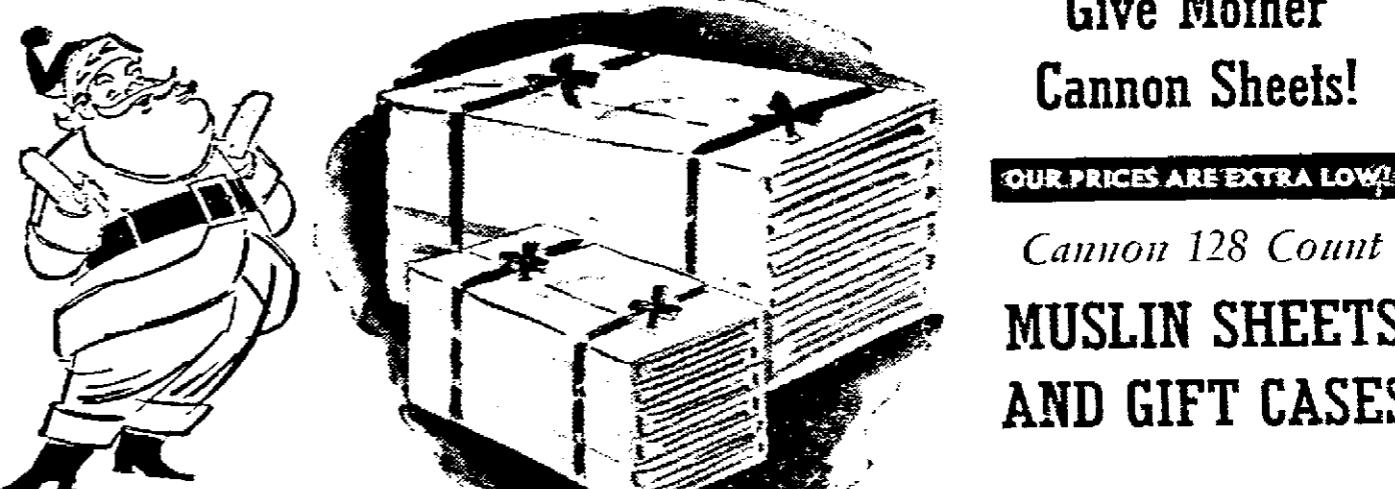


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Dalley said it is the first shutdown here in at least 17 years. Employees idled by the action will receive supplemental employment benefits in addition to state unemployment checks and will also down approximately 10 per cent, be able to take accrued vacations Monday it was closing down Saturday for an indefinite period.

James V. Dailey, plant manager, Dailey said, and the Manitowoc at full salary if they so elect.

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of the state's three major cement subsidiaries of the Medusa Portland receive supplemental employment

manufacturing firms announced Cement Co. of Cleveland, Ohio,

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Kennedy's Cabinet Selections So Far Non-Controversial

Little Chance That Appointees Will Meet Congress Opposition

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President John F. Kennedy has among others, done about picking a Cabinet like. Apparently he did his greatest care in selecting a Cabinet like. A man determined to avoid a search for a man to fill the State Department's No. 2 job before he has a chance to start his presidency.

None of his four Cabinet appointees so far is a controversial figure, a liberal, a Connecticut native.

None therefore is likely to get much opposition or criticism from either the left or right in the House or Senate next year—at least from the beginning.

Kennedy filled the spot which could have caused the biggest trouble during the presidential campaign. But his part in shaping the Dulles Foundation for the secretaries of State.

Rusk in the past held several posts in his party.

There might have been some difficulty for Rusk in getting him named as ambassador to India under Truman—but handled him easily.

To the public controversy Rusk As undersecretary was generally unknown.

Had to be Adroit

He had to be adroit to be on

that Far Eastern desk in 1950 and come through unscathed when the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy was investigating the State Department for its handling of Far Eastern affairs, particularly in China.

Rusk is esteemed for brains by people who know him. Since he's a quiet operator, he and Kennedy will have the advantage of starting out in foreign affairs with at least a period of peace and quiet.

He'll get his share of brickbats later, which is par for the course of secretaries of State.

The story would have been different if Kennedy had given Stevenson a quiet policy job to Adlai Stevenson, who is a hero to some.

The slot Kennedy picked for Stevenson—ambassador to the United Nations—can hardly cause a fire in Congress or elsewhere. In the United Nations Stevenson will not be making American foreign policy. He'll just be expressing himself.

Kennedy reportedly had considered several men for the job he

had to be Adroit. All three of them, like Bowles, were active Kennedy supporters. Still Kennedy can't be accused of picking his key men to pay off political debts.

Kennedy said Monday he had never met Rusk until last week. Still Stevenson, a Harvard economist whom Kennedy named budget director, didn't take an active part in the campaign and hardly knew the president-elect.

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Bible is Guide

He said man must have fellowship with God in order to stay human—without it man almost acts like an animal. And, the pastor added, God is anxious to have fellowship with man.

The cornerstone of the Christian life is the depth, meaning and requirements of the Quiet Time, he added. No one can be a strong Christian without it, he said.

Discipline Minds

"The Bible is necessary to give a proper balance to our thinking, to keep the mind away from many thoughts from going astray. We need a guide, something external to our own thinking that can keep us on the right track toward God."

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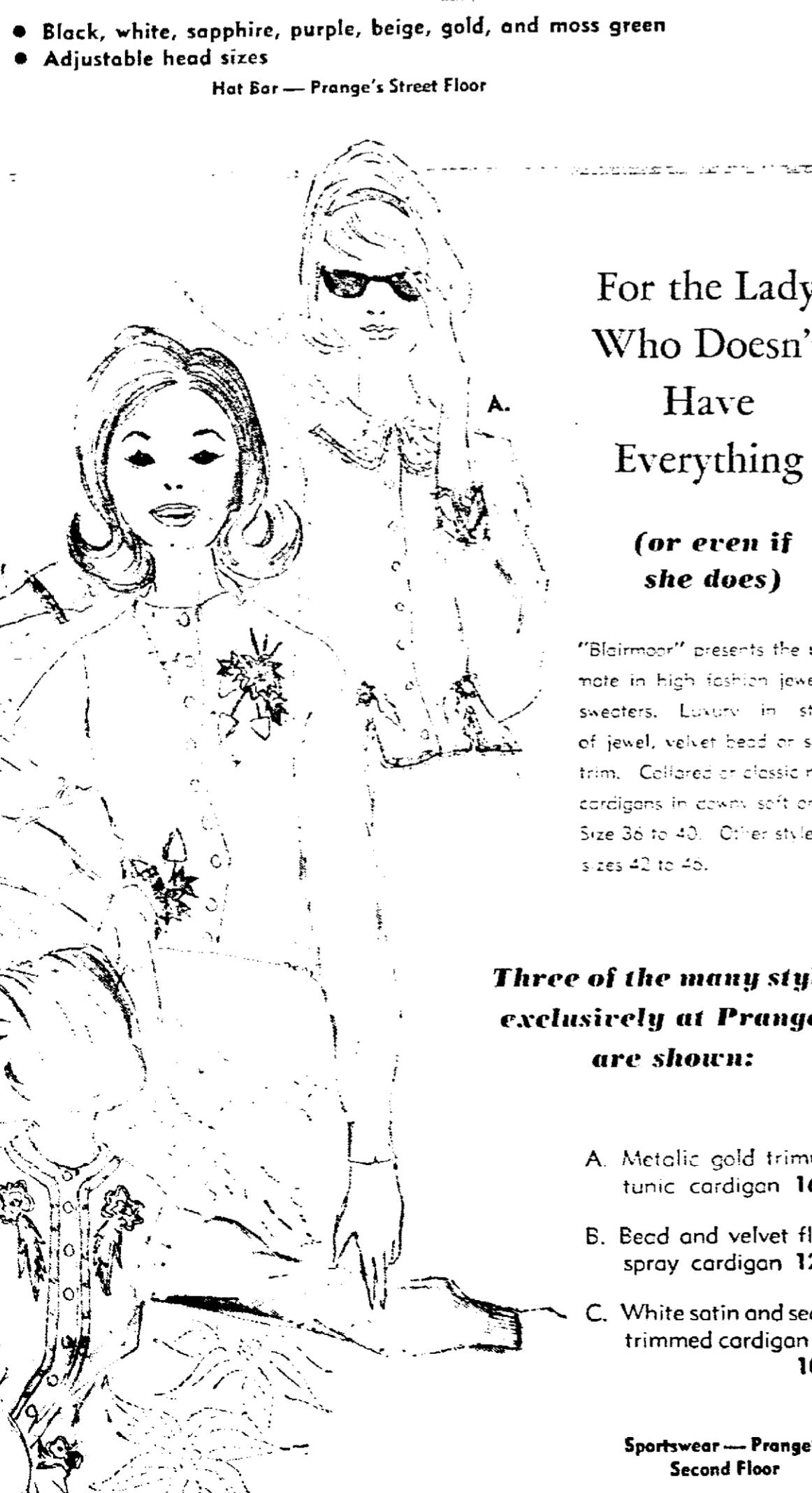
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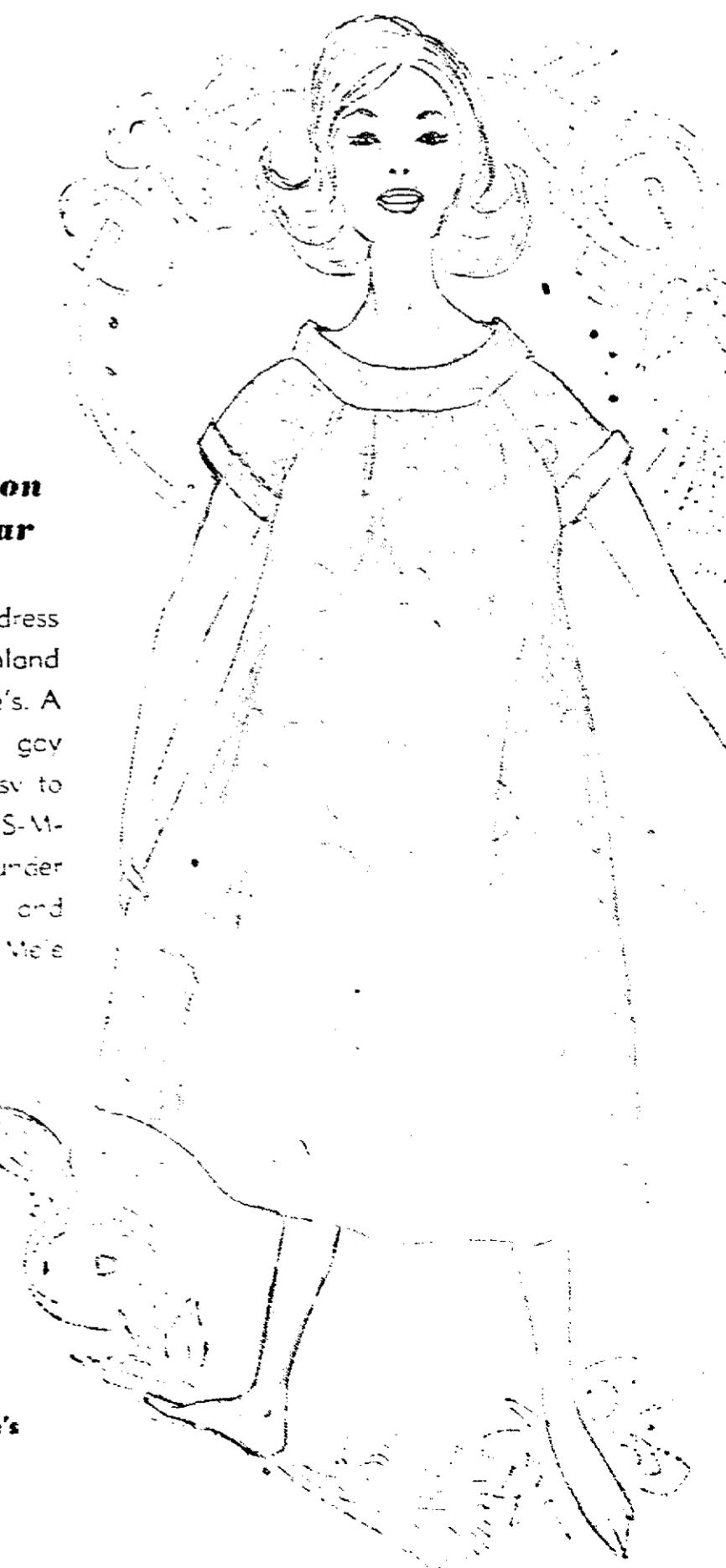
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No Manifesto for Peace

Any hopes that may have been raised in the free world by the latest Communist manifesto that the Reds have given up war as a means of extending their philosophy should be quickly dispelled. The manifesto says no such thing and there really is little difference between it and the writings of Lenin nearly 40 years ago.

There has been conflict between Red China and the leaders in the Kremlin as to attitudes in the various fronts around the world. The Chinese need to keep their people at a pitch of ideological fervor in these early years of their subjugation. Premier Khrushchev's thunder and shoe thumping at the United Nations was to reassure any Communists that he still was strongly anti-capitalistic. But the emphasis upon coexistence is only part of the long strategy.

The new manifesto cites United States "imperialism . . . as the main force for aggression and war . . . and the mainstay of colonialism today." The "Communists regard it as their historical mission not only to abolish exploitation and poverty on a world scale and rule out for all time the possibility of any kind of war in the life of human society, but also to deliver mankind from the nightmare of a new world war already in our time." But if "imperialist maniacs start war . . . the peoples will sweep capitalism out of existence and bury it . . . Coexistence of states with different social systems is a form of the class struggle between socialism and capitalism." How peaceful does all this sound?

When Lenin wrote out directions for his followers he emphasized that "capitalism

cannot be defeated and eradicated without the ruthless suppression of the resistance of the exploiters." But this can be done "even if there were no external war" although civil war then would be important. Lenin's blueprint for the extension of Communism lists major war as a last resort. "The victory of socialism is possible first in a few or even in one single capitalist country . . . the victorious proletariat of that country . . . would rise against the rest of the capitalist world, attract to itself the oppressed classes of other countries, raise revolts among them against the capitalists, and, in the event of necessity, come out even with armed force against the exploiting classes and their states."

Scarcans also plays a part in Communist documents. "Imperialist war . . . ceases . . . when the class which is conducting it . . . is overthrown and is replaced at the helm by a revolutionary class." A revolution, after all, is advantageous and not to be considered war in the nasty sense. But "as long as capitalism and socialism remain, we cannot live in peace . . . This is respite in war."

The peoples of the free nations should recognize that there is no respite in the continuing war. The Red Chinese may not launch a new attack tomorrow on Taiwan. But the struggle goes on around the world. Khrushchev and the others who put together the latest manifesto agree with Lenin that "a Communist must be prepared to make every sacrifice and . . . resort to all sorts of schemes and stratagems . . . and conceal the truth . . ."

The latest manifesto is just another weapon, another strategy, another tactic.

Polio Mother of Year

The naming of Mrs. Rosemary Larson of Kimberly as Wisconsin's 1960 Polio Mother of the Year is an honor well earned. Mrs. Larson and her whole family have demonstrated over the last nine years how much can be accomplished in overcoming a massive handicap with courage, love and imagination.

The blow of almost complete paralysis due to a serious attack of polio came to the Larsons when they were living in De Pere. The money from the county chapter of the National Foundation, as well as county welfare funds, was not sufficient to meet the tremendous costs. But, despite the hardships the family had to endure, Mrs. Larson led the first Mothers March for Polio in De Pere. Obviously she could not go

around ringing doorbells but she was able to use a specially constructed telephone and she arranged the program of soliciting and the campaign block by block.

After the Larsons moved to Kimberly where Mr. Larson, a school teacher, joined the staff of the Appleton orthopedic school. Mrs. Larson had two trips to Warm Springs, Ga., where she learned how much she could do with the workable muscles she still could control. It is indicative of the attitude of the Larson family that it is thrilled and sparked by the addition of a baby girl two months ago.

The Larson story should encourage those others with seemingly impossible handicaps to overcome to learn to live with them. And it should bring a deep sense of humility to the rest of us.

other help brought in when extra guests are entertained.

Only once in the last year has the grocery bill run less than \$1,000 a month. Each month the meat has cost at least \$500. Last January the groceries charged to the people of New York for Gracie Mansion amounted to \$2,494.01!

Commissioner Morris says he will ask his wife to assist him in checking the grocery orders, menu planning and number of people eating at Gracie Mansion. How many families of any size whatsoever budget more than \$1,000 a month for groceries?

More than ever the free world needs spokesmen who can forcefully and eloquently express its ideas and ideals. More than ever the free world needs representatives who understand the dreadful power and persuasion of the Communist doctrine and its subtle approaches and stratagems. More than ever the UN is in need of men and women of courage to state our philosophy.

Mr. Stevenson has the brains and the eloquence; he probably has the courage. But his record in speeches on foreign relations has indicated that he does not understand the dangers or the weapons.

The position of ambassador to the UN may not rank in most people's minds as high as secretary of state. But if we are to stay in the UN, pay the major share of its expenses and continue to put some reliance upon it for peace and justice around the world, we need a man of caliber, dedication and enthusiasm. We doubt that Mr. Stevenson fills the bill.

What Others are Saying

From the New York Herald Tribune

The difficulty of British authorities in turning up a musical score of the national anthem of the Sultanate of Muscat and Oman points up an aspect of the growth of nationalism often largely overlooked — the need for new national anthems. In the case of the Sultanate of Muscat and Oman the crisis has been resolved with the discovery of an old recording of "The Salutation and March to His Highness the Sultan of Muscat and Oman" — also known popularly, according to a British

colonial musicologist, as "Good Strike the Sultan Bird."

The taxes of Muscat and Oman all right but so far there has been very little information reaching these parts about the national anthems of some of Africa's new nations. Presumably they have them, sing them, love them. But we of the West know little about them as we are concerned, there is an anthem gap.

We hope it is soon filled. What tune are they singing in the Congo these days, for instance? The Lumumba Rhumba? The Mbutu Naestoso? The Tshombe

"Stamp?" We might be able to read the future better if we knew.

"Sing me the name of the songs of a nation and I will tell you who makes its laws," somebody once said. Perhaps we might be better off to take Congo, like the Sultanate of Muscat and Oman, concentrated a while on finding a national anthem.

No Teeth, Good Gums

From the Pike County (Ga.) Journal

Gen. Mark Clark says the United Nations lacks teeth. If it does it should give Khrushchev a good gumming.

Gets to Thinking

From Farm Store Merchandising

I got to thinking yesterday— you know how you do when the television won't work.



'But Who's Going to Sell It to Him?'

People's Forum

Asks Teachers Emphasize Various Points of View in Our Society

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In a story Tuesday, Nov. 29, on an issue of compulsory convention attendance required of Appleton's teachers, an Appleton High School teacher, Mr. E. John Goodrich, is reported as saying that if membership in the Wisconsin Education Association were voluntary "the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), a rival organization, would come in and teachers be dictated to by labor goons and racketeers."

The AFT is not a rival of the WEA. Mr. Weinrich, the WEA executive secretary, recently said the WEA concerns itself with school problems. It is not a union, it is an independent professional association. At the local level the two might be coordinated institutions.

To my knowledge, no AFT officer has ever been convicted of racketeering nor have charges of this nature ever been made against them by responsible public officials. The AFL-CIO has established a Code of Ethical Practices for its members-unions and has thrown out those unions which it found guilty according to its standards. The AFT, an AFL-CIO affiliate, could not retain its affiliation if it were racketeer dominated.

Often issues in union negotiations involve heated controversy, and because of this some people react negatively toward unions. That the employer as well as the union is a factor in such controversy is overlooked. That it is directed toward a new, mutually acceptable mode of behavior is also overlooked. That too many good people fear close examination of values and rational re-adjustment of our conduct to existing reality is most unfortunate. But rationality and change are necessary ingredients in any dynamic organization. In social organization the conflicting interests do not easily yield to either rationality or change, but the controversy involved in the democratic process is nonetheless a sign of good health in our society.

Mr. Goodrich's statement indicates a common misunderstanding of the "leadership" role as it relates to the "group." From my experience I would flatly state that no organizer can "come in and dictate" to a group of five men. When a group of people organize a local union, the will to do so exists in the individuals.

Behind this misunderstanding

of the leadership role lies the Great-Man concept of history: history would have been completely different except for the happenstance of a single human being. This notion is in conflict with our Judeo-Christian belief in human frailty and individual responsibility. Each of us has to make his own contribution. No one can do it for us. Each of us is responsible for what we do and perhaps for what we do not accomplish within our abilities.

Belief in individual responsibility is the basis for compulsory uniformity. The member, the free-enterprise or teacher, feels no responsibility to the group in which he is dependent—as we all are upon one another.

I find myself in sympathy with the teachers who appeared before the school board to tell the board they wanted to be recognized to attend teacher conventions and that they believed in compulsory at least with respect to WEA membership even if they may not share the same enthusiasm for compulsory unionism.

My chief hope in all this is that they may be as vigorous in their pursuit of objectivity as they are vigorous in their effort to maintain their association. I would hope that the social sciences teachers particularly could sit down to take a closer look at their attitudes and prejudices so that they can have a clearer understanding of their own personal bias. I would hope that they let their students in on the secret, let them know that there are differing points-of-view within our society and that it may not be subservient for someone to hold to an idea differing from our own. They might even explain that unless we not only tolerate, but encourage the free and open outlet of unconventional and unorthodox ideas, we may have a society which will grow increasingly dead and one doomed to degenerate into the kind described by George Orwell in 1984.

More and I want to ask the teachers to become involved in the controversy of how to take sides and to fight for the things which they believe, but in the fight also to remember to teach us how to maintain our

democracy by being objective in the combat.

GOP Legislative

Leaders Competent

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — From the perspective of a dozen sessions of observation from the state legislative press gallery, the men chosen to quarterback the restored assembly by the friendly Republican majority appear young in years and in tenure.

David Wyngard, the speaker-designate, will be 40 when he grasps the lower house gavel in January, and beginning his fourth term. He came to Madison for the first time seven years ago. Robert Haase of Marinette, at 37, also is comparatively young for the floorleader assignment. He will be starting his third term and sat down in the chamber for the first time only five years ago.

These matters are relative, however. Included in the measurement must be the fact that there are a couple of older hands available for assistance in the lower house and that the state senate under friendly Republican control will be led by a battery of battle-scarred veterans of extraordinary seasoning and experience.

In the nature of things, the initiative on political policy on the majority side will come for the most part from the upper house. It will be the responsibility of the young men in the other chamber to hold their forces together for orderly and effective collaboration.

THE MEN

This is not to minimize the qualities and the potential of the juniors in the assembly majority. Blanchard, especially, is a man of vigorously independent thought and conviction. He tends to moderate to conservative views, in an articulate way.

He won't be the kind of conservative whose notion of his duty is mere resistance to the proposals of the political opposition.

Some indication of his sense of the strategic in politics was given when a few moments after his election as the party's candidate, he volunteered to endorse opponents without prompting that he conceives it to be the

democracy by being objective in the combat.

Robert W. Saarson, Representative, Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Emergency Projects, 122 N. Steele St., Appleton

duty of the Republican majority to offer its own specific program in major fields of public interest and state government responsibility.

In effect, he said if the Republicans don't feel they can endorse everything that Democratic Gov. Nelson proposes, they have the obligation to produce alternatives. That is precisely what the Republicans must do in most independent views, if they rely upon the legislative record, as they probably must, in preparing for a successful campaign for governor and other state offices in 1962.

Blanchard is a quiet, deliberate man who is in frail health. There were some doubts about his health when he aspired to the speakership. It was perhaps fortunate for him that the Democrats, for other reasons, created the position of deputy speaker when they took over the assembly two years ago.

THE OTHERS

Thus Blanchard can call for help in the chair when he feels the need, without apologies to anyone. The rules were made by others.

Less is known about Haase who has not yet had the kind of responsibilities that Blanchard shouldered two years ago as the GOP minority leader. But he has made a reputation for diligence and his election to the comparatively high political position suggests that he also has a flair for making friends.

Paul Alouez of Vilas County, who learned parliamentary service as speaker in the 1957 legislature, will be held by as assistant majority leader.

Willis Hartman of Sawyer County, deputy speaker designate, thus far has distinguished himself as a kind of regional spokesman and promoter for the economically underprivileged northland. Whether he can shed his parochial instincts and habits in his new assignment remains to be shown. The matter is of some importance, moreover, because of the former objectives of Hartman were not the kind to endear his party to other sections.

Much Normality Exists Amidst National Fuss

From the Toronto Telegram

With all the fuss about Khrushchev and the basement bombs and the U.S. elections, there are a few evidences of normalcy from around the world that shouldn't be overlooked. In Ontario, Canada, so many women were being pounced on in the bus lines that sex segregation was instituted on the route. In Muskegon, Mich., there have been complaints that wives driving their husbands to work have tied up traffic with long affectionate farewells. And in Ottawa, Air Force wives threatened to strike until their husbands get a pay raise — "no housework, no children, no love, no looking after children, no nothing," said one of them.

'Intellectuals' Now Strangely Silent

From the Charleston (W. Va.) News Courier

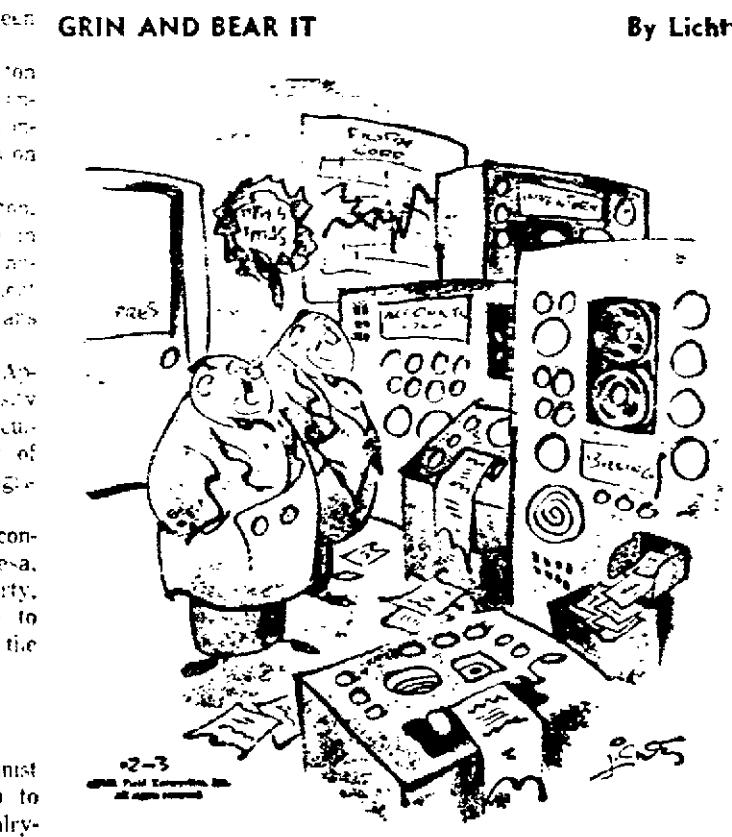
Not so many months ago prominent American "intellectuals" were writing judgmental letters to the editor as the State of California prepared to execute condemned criminal Gary Gilmore. When were the edges of a "public opinion" in recent weeks when Red Cuba sent three Americans before a firing squad?

Need Each Other

From the Peoria Journal Star

Both farm and city people need to remember one more basic thing—they need each other.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Our new 'brain' certainly takes the place of a lot of employees . . . but I can't see much fun with it at the office Christmas party."

By Lichtry

Potomac Fever— by Fletcher Knebel

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Dec. 12, 1860.

From the Message of President James Buchanan:

"It cannot be denied that for

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Charlie Retells Story of Real Santa Who's Lived 1,617 Years

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When you were little than you are now, you believed in Santa Claus. Now you are bigger and you have a right to know the whole pretty secret of the real and true Santa Claus who lived a very, very long time ago.

Hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of years ago, a little baby was born in Asia Minor, in a city called Patara.

Except for one important thing, this little baby was the same as babies are everywhere. He giggled some and he laughed some and he cried some, which is what most babies do. But the only different thing about this baby that I can think of was that he was going to grow up to be the real and true Santa Claus.

Named Nicholas

The baby's name wasn't Santa Claus. The baby's name was Nicholas. I don't know what his mother and father called him, but maybe they called him "Nick."

Nick started to grow from a baby to a boy. People said that he was a very good boy. I don't know if he was any better than you are, but he was surely just as good. He was very kind, though, and I think that every year he tried to be even better and kinder than he was the year before.

The years passed the way they always do, and then Nick was a young man. He was such a nice person that some people asked him if he would work in his church to sort of help people if they needed help. Nick said he would, and he did. He did his work so well that soon he became head of his church.

Followed Christ

Nick lived near a place where Christ had lived long before. Everybody around there knew about Christ and loved Him. They tried

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warm place. Sometimes he would go far away into the north.

Would you like to know how he dressed for the cold weather?

Well, mostly bishops wear red clothes and Nick did, too. But when he was up north, he always wore some fur on his red clothes. He wore a red hat with white fur trimming on it. He wore white fur trimming on his coat, too, and he wore warm boots because of the snow in the north country.

When he was dressed like that he looked just like the Santa Claus you see today — all in red and white.

And Nick had to use a big sleigh to travel with, over all that snow, because he carried packages with him so that he could give them to people and especially to little boys and girls. I think you know that he used reindeer to pull his sleigh. Reindeer are very good at walking on ice and snow.

People Missed Him

One day a very, very sad thing happened. Nick had grown old — very old—and so he died, but people remembered him and they had liked him so much that they decided to call him a saint. Saint is just about the nicest person you could ever know. So whenever they talked about Nick they called him Saint Nicholas. The day he died is one that people remember because he was so nice. It was Dec. 6 in the year 343, which is 1,617 years ago—a very, very, very long time.

People missed Saint Nick so much that they asked each other a question. "Who will take his place?" They asked, because they knew that the little children would miss him.

So, because everybody in the world likes to see little children happy, different people in different cities made believe they were Saint Nick just during Christmas time. Then they dressed just like Saint Nick had dressed.

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Secret Spreads

Pretty soon the wonderful secret of Saint Nick spread to many other countries in the world. In add of these places, some nice man would make believe he was Saint Nicholas so that children would be pleased and happy. In one of those countries, a very funny thing happened. His name accidentally was changed from Saint Nicholas to Santa Claus. Here is how it happened that we call him Santa Claus:

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Children Made Happy

Now you know that there was once a real, true Santa Claus. But you know that he could not live to be so old as 1,617 years old, could he?

But when you were little, your mother and father helped you to believe in Santa Claus because it is a wonderful way to make little children glad. Mothers and fathers are right when they try to do things that will make you happy because that is the way that children really ought to be. Just think, mothers and fathers have been doing that all those years since Saint Nicholas died.

I think it is very nice that almost everybody in the whole world makes believe that the real Santa Claus is still here, and that he comes to visit the children around Christmas time because he loved them so when he was alive.

And so now you know the wonderful, happy secret of the real Santa Claus who lived so long ago and who loved children so much that we still pretend that he is still here around Christmas time.

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Board OKs New Teacher For Morgan

The Appleton Board of Education Monday approved hiring of an additional teacher for slow learners at Morgan School — if such a teacher can be found. Morgan Principal Rolland Nock reported that 81 full-time and 13 half-time pupils are enrolled in the special education department, and four or more are awaiting enrollment. Mrs. Ruth Solberg has up to 16 young children in her class, while the state recommends a maximum of 12 in such classes. Sup't John P. Mann said he is seeking a special teacher for junior high school which the board authorized, but he has been unable to find one.

The teacher for Morgan would cost the board only \$2,153 of a \$5,000 salary, for the state pays about 57 per cent as an incentive for school districts to offer special educational help.

The crowding at Morgan is caused by families moving into the city, children being transferred from regular grade classes and children expected to attend half days becoming mature enough to attend full-time, Nock explained.

Construction Worker Dies Under 3 Tons Of Structural Beams

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Donald Olson, 22, of Mason, Wis. (Bayfield County), was killed Monday when crushed by three tons of structural steel that fell three stories to the ground at St. Catherine's College dormitory construction site.

Olson was standing atop some beams as the steel was being lowered. The steel slipped, carrying beams and Olson with it. Olson has been living in the Minneapolis suburb of St. Louis Park.

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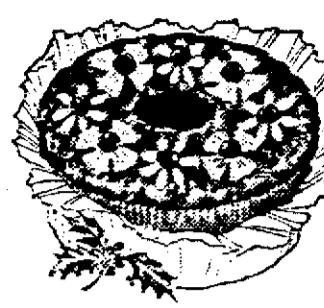
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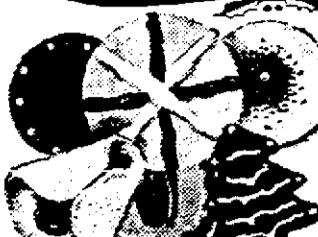
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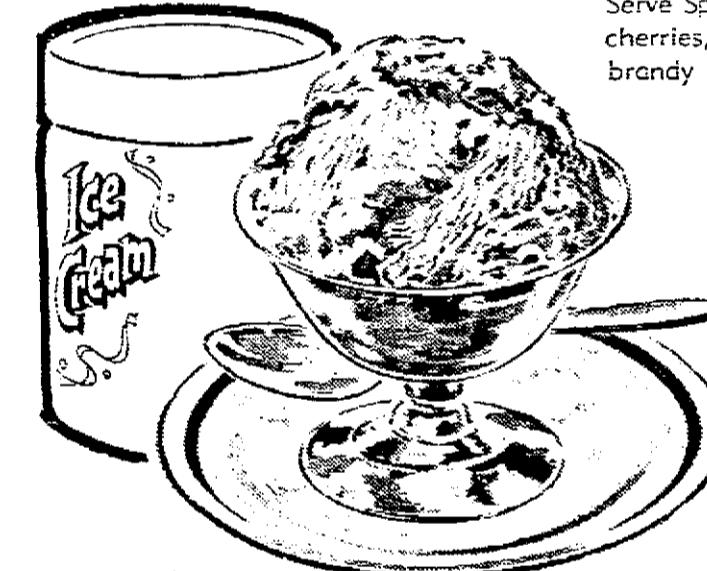
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SPEBSQSA Unit Seats Officers At Yule Party

Keith Eifler Earns
Barbershop Award
For Year's Activity

KAUKAUNA — Selection of officers highlighted the annual Christmas party for members of the SPEBSQSA Inc. and their wives at the Waukesha Legion Hall Saturday.

Approximately 40 couples attended the party which included a cocktail hour, dinner and dancing. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Del Bradford, chairman and Mrs. and Mrs. William Otto, Keweenaw.

Bradford served as master of ceremonies for the program of harmony and fun. President of the Keweenaw Chapter and associate secretary of the International Barbershopers, Inc., was installing officer.

Earns Award

Keith Eifler was presented the "Mr. Barbershop" award at the Kaukauna-Lake Cave Chapter for 1954-55. Eifler serves as director of the chorus.

Officers assuming office were Eugene Hammes, pres. ch.; Robert Currie, vice pres.; James Vanderpas, vice president; John Scherer, secretary; Thomas Jearan, assistant secretary, and R. Edward Van Handel, treasurer.

The club will hold a Christmas party for children of members at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Little Chute Village Hall.

Other honor counts included

581 Series Leads
Darboy Kegling Loop

DARBOY — Norm Kirk regis-

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Hospital Operated in Black During Past Year

Ten Directors Elected, Reports Given at Eighth Annual Meeting

KAUKAUNA — Net income and general cooperation, according to fund accounts for hospital officials. Most patients in the Kaukauna Community Hospital have hospital insurance in 1960 amounted to \$31,908, thus fewer unpaid bills are noted according to a report given by Richard Landreman, auditor, at the eighth annual hospital meeting Monday afternoon.

This fund balance enabled the hospital to begin work on the proposed addition and cut the amount of funds needed to complete the project. Operating in the black enables the hospital board to meet hospital obligations and payrolls in periods when regular payments are below needed.

The ability to continue operation in the black is a result of good management, planning, teamwork

231-617 Top Kimberly Loop

High Scorers Named From Five Leagues In Village Action

KIMBERLY — Jerome Gaffney, the year saw 965 surgical procedures, including 231 game and 700 minor operations. Wulferkins posted a 617 series to 249 minors and 279 tonsillectomies. Individual honors in the tomy. There were 632 babies born Monday Night. Businessmen at the hospital, 253 emergencies treated, 107 orthopedic cases, 1-

Other honor counts included 635 medical patients, 69 deaths those hit by Bill Gofford, 573, and 19 autopsies, according to John Van Eperen, 567; Martin Mrs. Elliott. She listed 3,145 X-ray Bolwerk, 564, and Francis Vander procedures, and 29,826 laboratory procedures for the year.

During the Tuesday Business League were Frank Van Cuyk and during the year was the with a 560 and Eugene Van installation of insulation on surgical and obstetrical room walls.

Charles Last slammed a 610 set, according to Mrs. Elliott, cost set while Charles Jansen hit 577 at \$4,929. She told of other equipment and Gordon Brereton slammed 572 for men's purchases and spoke briefly the honor counts in the Kimberly on sets to be provided by the new addition.

The KRA Couples Bird League Fund Campaign at Jerry's was led by Marvin F. H. Jennings reported on the season with a 587 series and Tom fund drive for \$225.00 to help finance the new wing of the hospital, explained how the drive was organized, was progressing and future efforts to help meet the goal. He indicated the drive had passed the \$190,000 mark, but warned the last \$10,000 would be the hardest to collect.

Mrs. Orry Schmalz, president of the hospital auxiliary, reported on that group's activities to benefit the hospital and fund raising projects which are being staged to reach a total of \$900. This money will be used to purchase drapes for the new week. She indicated the drive had passed the \$800 mark and two more special promotions were being planned.

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KAUKAUNA — The St. Mary CYO basketball team rolled to a 62-22 victory over Sacred Heart of Oshkosh here Sunday. It was the fourth Fox Valley CYO League victory for the Kaukauna team against one loss. In their next start the St. Mary team enters a strong St. John's Marshfield this weekend.

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St. Mary's jumped off to a 15-2 lead after the first period and stretched the margin to 30-6 at half time.

The winners hit 17 in the third period to 10 for Sacred Heart and in the final quarter St. Mary's recorded 16 while the losers had 14.

Firemen Called, Find No Trouble

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 8:30 p.m. Sunday to the James Quantance residence, 1116 W. Third St., but found no trouble.

A distance was working on a gas pipe which failed. Neighbors and the flames, assumed the apartment was on fire and notified the fire department. On duty personnel were called in when the firemen were informed it was an apartment fire.

Quintance was ordered to evacuate the hot plate.

Want-Ads WORK

KAUKAUNA — Six girls will receive pins at a Christmas party and investiture ceremony for Girl Scout Troop 234 at 7 p.m. Thursday at 213 E. Seventh St.

Mothers will attend and receive gifts from their daughters. Girls will also exchange gifts. Refreshments will be served. In charge will be Mrs. Art Laverne and Mrs. Richard LeMay, troop leaders assisted by Mrs. Robert Grossman, Mrs. Joseph Van Daalwyk, and Mrs. Donald Gerdes.

Recruiting girls will be Karen Gerdes, Kaye Gerdes, Kathy Peters, Lynn Peters, Sue Feller, Vicki Van and Linda Van Dael.

213-515 Set Pace In Women's League

KAUKAUNA — Lucille Schmidt pounded a 213 game and a 515 series to set the pace in the Thursday Women's Bowling League at the Bowling Bar.

Other honor counts were hit by Annie Kersten, 210; Grace Hanby, 191, and Ruth Hawley, 192.

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Packers Announce Playoff Tilt Plans

Reservations Now Being Taken From Season Ticket Holders

GREEN BAY (AP)—The Green would be 12:06 p.m. Central Bay Packers announced today Standard Time that if a playoff game is necessary, Packer president Dominic Olejnick said after conferring with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, it will be played at Green Bay's City Stadium on Monday, Dec. 20. Kickoff time for the nationally televised contest

that the game would be played under supervision of the league but that the Packers would be in charge of ticket sales. Prices would be the same as for Joe Robbie's in City Stadium, scaled from \$2.50 to \$5.75. Olejnick said that priority for playoff tickets would go to season ticket holders. There are 30,000 such for City Stadium, which seats 32,500, and 12,000 for Milwaukee where the Packers play two "home" games. However officials say there are numerous duplications.

Reservations will be accepted several more possible ward at Green Bay now, Olejnick said, with a deadline of midnight Tuesday, Dec. 20. Any tickets not sold to season ticket holders will be offered on a first-come, first served basis at Green Bay.

former Ald. Allan Sorkowsky who has taken out papers. He had not filed them as of noon today. Sorkowsky served the ward from 1957 to 1959. Schumacher won a four-way race by two votes, with Sorkowsky running third.

Kuehn, who has served as First Ward supervisor for 14 years, will be seeking his eighth term. Thus far no one else has taken out papers for the post.

Incumbent 15th Ward Ald. John A. Schumacher, 1229 E. Marquette St., and incumbent First Ward Supervisor Max M. Kuehn, 915 N. Clark St., have filed complete papers, making them official candidates.

Schumacher is completing his first term as alderman from the 15th Ward, and served as alderman from the 16th Ward before his moved.

He will probably be opposed by

Races Develop

Prospects for three more aldermanic races developed as an in-

cumbent, a former alderman and a newcomer took out papers at the city clerk's office.

Mrs. Mae Frick, College Ave. times and its effect on business,

new business woman for nearly 28 years, has said the Mae Frick time help 75 cents a week when

she started in business. Now, she

says, it costs 75 cents to get the front window of her small shop washed, a 10-minute job.

When she is through helping Mrs. Hack, the returning businesswoman says she plans to enjoy her recently purchased home at

1235 S. Outagamie St.

Mrs. Frick will assist the new owner for a few weeks until she is acquainted with the business.

Mrs. Frick started the shop Aug. 6, 1953, in the old Ford garage building at College Avenue and Superior Street, the site now occupied by the J. C. Penney Store. She was at that location for about 25 years, until the old building was torn down.

Remaining on the changing

1235 S. Outagamie St.

Former Ald. Roger LaBerge, 125 E. Commercial St., has taken

papers to become First Ward al-

derman, the post now held by Ald. Austin Tucker. Tucker has

taken papers also. LaBerge ser-

ved two terms from the old 10th

Ward, which was made the Eighth

in the 1956 redistricting.

Grant Rohm, 334 W. Brewster

St., has received his nomination

forms, and will be making his

first bid for public office. He will

be seeking the 10th Ward alde-

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Northeast Digs Out of Blizzard

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A freighter went aground with 11 persons aboard. They were not in immediate danger, however.

Record For Date

Record low reading for the date were set in many cities, including

the coast of Canada spread across wide areas from the Rockies into New England and southward into the gulf.

Even Central and Southern

states all involved swam ashore.

The coldest weather appeared

to have moved into the northern

part of the country.

In Maine, the 106-mile Maine Great Lakes region and the east-

Turnpike closed for more than 12 hours between Kittery and Augus-

tees below in Ellington, Mich., and

it didn't reopen until early 8 in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The

Tuesday.

In Washington, almost all fed for Dec. 13. Other record marks

for the date included 4 above in

several offices closed.

In Trenton, N. J., an ambu-Detroit, 7 in Charleston, W. Va.,

lance carrying a woman in labor 8 in Harrisburg, Pa., 11 in Phil-

lipped down in the snow. She was adolphia and 12 in Washington,

taken to the State Capitol, close D. C.

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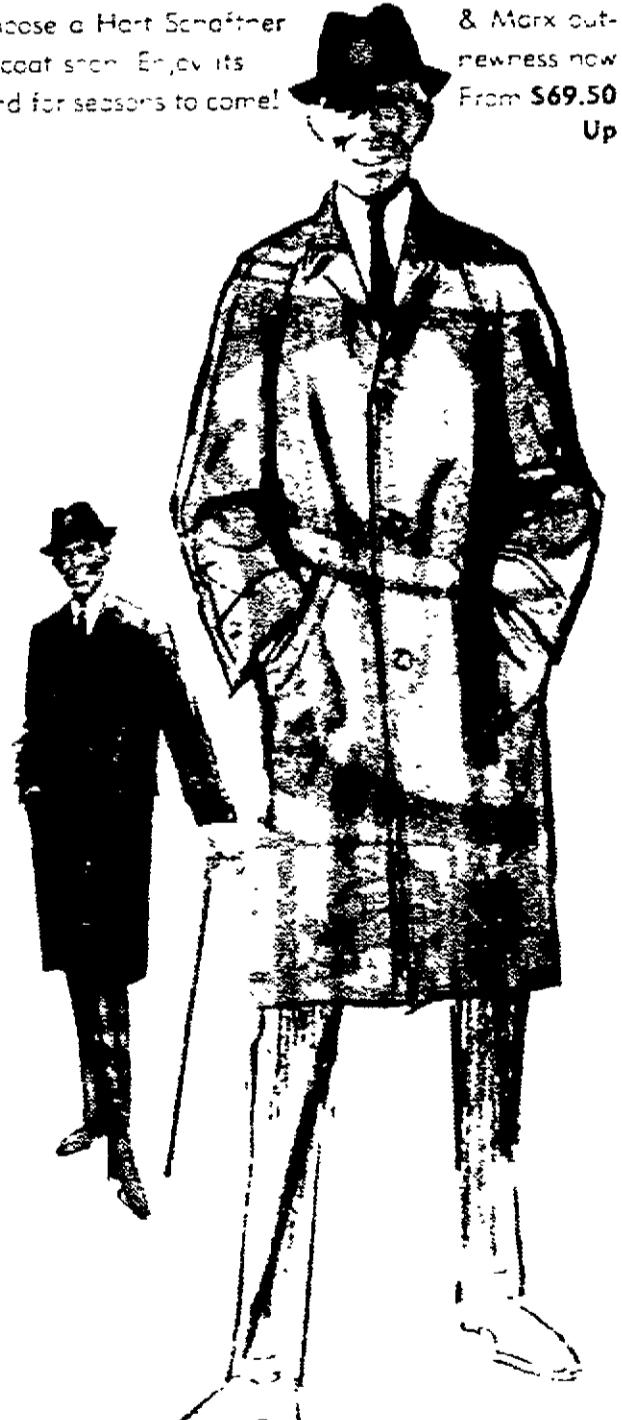
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French Soldiers Guard Moslems accused of pillaging in the Casbah section of Algiers where officials say bloody riots have killed more people in the last week than in six months in the Congo.

GOP Loses in Illinois, Texas

Ballot Fight

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cause hoping to throw the election into the House of Representatives. It is considered very unlikely that this will happen.

There was no immediate comment from Byrd, who supported neither presidential candidate in the campaign.

Electors Not Counted

The eight unpledged electors from Mississippi and the six from Alabama have not been counted either way in determining Ken-

nedy's electoral vote total of 300.

In view of the 24 electoral votes, U. S. Dist. Court Judge Ben T. C. Connelly ruled that his court

had no jurisdiction to rule on the

Republican challenge of the elec-

toral results. He also said there was

no proof that anyone's rights had

been violated when thousands of

voters would result in shifting the

Texas ballot were voted for tens of millions in property

taxes from local to state taxpay-

ers.

Within two hours after the rul-

ing, the State Board of Canvassers met in Austin and formally

certified the election of 24 Demo-

cratic electors pledged to Kennedy

and 14 others who had not been counted on record in favor of

him and asked the court to order a

count of all paper ballots cast

in Texas.

In 1960, with 27 electoral

votes, U. S. Dist. Court Justice Thomas E. Kaczynski dismissed two

counts by Republicans against the

Democrat-dominated Co. Com-

mission and Election Boards.

They demanded that official can-

vass results be altered in favor

of Nixon.

Kennedy's margin in Illinois

was 8,400 votes. His big victory

in Illinois just edged Nixon's

margin in GOP dominated areas

at the University of Wisconsin.

George Dole, attorney for

the Nixon recount committee, said

he would be pleased if the

State Department of Health Ed-

cation and Welfare announced to

Reagan that he was running out

The day before election w 20

traditional ceremonies to

receive the president on De-

cember 12, a week from now

the date occurs, Kennedy's lead

will be gone.

Against Colonialism

PARIS AP — The general con-

ference of the UN Educational

Cultural and Scientific organiza-

tion adopted a resolution Monday

to condemn "colonialism" and

"imperialism" should be rapidly suppressed. The resolu-

tion was a modified version of

one originally presented by the

Soviet delegation.

Group Proposes Sales Tax, Income Levy Hike

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ommend a withholding plan for collecting income taxes.

A proposal to overhaul the state's tax distribution system is included in the report draft prepared by Upton. Under the plan

\$100 million a year in additional

state-collected revenue would be

distributed to localities to relieve

property taxes.

Lower Real Estate Taxes

The additional funds would cre-

ate a \$100 million fund to replace

community revenues lost in cut-

ting real estate taxes on a total of

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Supt. Mann Honored as He Nears Retirement From Job

Education Extended, Intensified During 1½ Years, He Comments

BY BONNIE BARSTOW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton School Supt. John P. Mann is being honored as a departing official of the school system. This month has seen the schools in action, with a number of dinners and meetings to observe the schools in action.

Mann became superintendent of the Appleton system in 1944. It had 11 teachers and 1,100 students in 11 schools. Today there are 16 teachers and 2,000 students in 16 schools.

More important than the D. V. Index, however, is the fact that the curriculum has been expanded during the 1½ years. The curriculum progress report says the growth is based on the belief held

that children's capabilities, social services help to prevent emotional difficulties. One nurse and a dental hygienist have been added to the staff.

The amount of education which Appleton teachers have increased during Mann's tenure so that now about half the high school teachers, a third of the junior high teachers and many elementary teachers have master's degrees.

Buildings constructed during the 1½ years include Jefferson, 1950; Franklin, 1952; Richmond, 1953; Lincoln, 1953; Foster, 1955; Madison, 1955; Hartley, 1959; and Edison to be completed in 1961. Another four schools probably will be needed by 1967. In contrast only one new school was built between 1926 and 1949.

Leaves Challenges

When Mann turns his office over to Royce E. Kurtz, he also will leave him with challenges of changing personnel and competition for good teachers, development of a curriculum to keep up with new knowledge and increasing demands on the tax levy to teachers and buildings.

As new fields of knowledge are opened, Mann expects teaching of them must be adapted to present courses.

Mann plans to remain in Appleton, travel some and continue to serve on the state Board of Public Welfare to which he was appointed by Gov. Nelson. The retiring superintendent also has served on the state Human Rights Commission and Committee on Children and Youth. He is on the board of directors of Badger Boys State. The Junior Chamber of Commerce has given him its outstanding citizen and boss of the year awards.

As school superintendent, Mann has been a member of the Appleton Library and Vocational Education Boards.

Served in Navy

Mann, a graduate of Ripon College with a bachelor of arts degree and of the University of Wisconsin with a master's in education, was in the Navy during World War I. He was superintendent of schools in South Milwaukee before becoming superintendent here.

He has been honored at dinners by the Appleton Education Association, Board of Education and Appleton Men Teachers' Association and has received gifts from the staff at Morgan School, where his office is, and the School Maintenance Association. The elementary department will honor him at a tea at Jefferson School at 3:30 p.m. today.

Teaching Expands

Teaching of mathematics and it included all elementary schools, science has increased, and expanded especially in electronics, nuclear science and chemistry. School pupils have been revised at More youngsters are interested in various times during Mann's tenure, with parent-teacher conferences being introduced to supplement the elementary school — ment written reports on the fourth grade — in 1954. Algebra is taught in the elementary school and higher mathematics also are taught to younger children now. Elementary teachers now mark a skill card for each child, kept reserative admitted before just in 1944, and teachers have a cumulative folder and passed nice Wilber Wirth the sale of but found that new methods work on the child's next teacher. The card shows what the child has in weight than the amount listed well.

Appleton schools' greatest fame learned in reading, spelling and arithmetic during Mann's administration has come for the elementary department. His office received about 1,000 letters last year inquiring about Appleton's schools. About years too, Mann recalls. A test ed to recall all of the butter now 60 of these were about the con- ing program administered by two on the market for reprocessing tuous progress program. Skill full time specialists helps teach and repackaging.

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Altrusa Club Members Bring Gifts, Cheer to City's Hospital Patients



Appleton Altrusa Club visited St. Elizabeth Hospital, City Home and Riverview Sanatorium Sunday afternoon, bringing gifts and cheer to patients for the Christmas holidays. At right, Mrs. Alice Babcock, Miss Cecelia Jansen and Mrs. Gladys Grist talk to William Mory and Mrs. Sarah Glawe, the oldest residents at City Home, while Robert Bastian, superintendent, looks on.



Books Were Given to Mrs. Chiyoko Winters, a patient at Riverview Sanatorium, during Altrusa Club's afternoon visits Sunday. From left are Mrs. H. O. Altergott and Mrs. Winters. Standing are Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Lillian Glenzer, R. N., head nurse at the sanatorium, and Mrs. Ray Plamann. Below, little Michael Last and Mary Lou Verheyen, patients at St. Elizabeth Hospital, have their pick of toys from the many brought by Altrusa Club members. Watching the children eye the wide range of playthings are Mrs. John Engel, chairman of the toy cart, Miss Pauline Chu, Sister M. Puerchia and Mrs. Helen Nagel.



Your Problems

Women Whose Husbands Hunt Needn't Clean Birds, Ann Says

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please help us women whose husbands have no consideration for the work they bring us during hunting season.

My husband loves to hunt — anything. I don't mind being left behind because he enjoys it so. I worry a little, as all hunt-wid- Ann Landers ows do, but I never let him know. The thing that burns me up is that he brings home the birds for me to clean. He says when a husband shoots 'em the wife is supposed to clean 'em. I say it's unfair. If a man enjoys the sport he should do the dirty work connected with it. What do you say? — Feathers Flying

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I agree with you that husbands should not bring home birds for the little women to clean — and this goes for fish, too. A wife does her part by letting her husband enjoy his sport without complaint. She shouldn't have to be a pheasant-plucker, too.

I she can go riding with her father, or just stay at home and be with him. They go off together every Saturday afternoon for shopping, sightseeing or to a movie. Her father labels every boy who comes to the house a "jerk," a "squat" or a "dumbass."

When she was a young child her father dated on her, which was all right I thought this attachment would be outgrown when she became of dating age.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm not I was wrong. What can be afraid my husband is ruining our date? — No Name

DEAR NO NAME: Run — don't walk — to your family doctor and get the name of a specialist whose field is sick personalities.

Tell your husband he must talk this situation over with a professional for the sake of his daughter's future happiness.

She has no interest in boys her own age. I've heard her turn down perfectly nice fellows so of the damage he has done al-

Eagles Auxiliary Plans Dinner

A noon dinner will highlight the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagle's Christmas party Wednesday at the Appleton Club. A meeting and social hour will be held after the dinner.

Mrs. Irene Flynn is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Leora Reinholz, Mrs. Henry Van Dike, Mrs. Robert Novak and Mrs. Henry Strutz.

ready. If she's 16 and this has been going on since early childhood, she'll probably need therapy, too, in order to gain the perspective she'll need to make a successful marriage.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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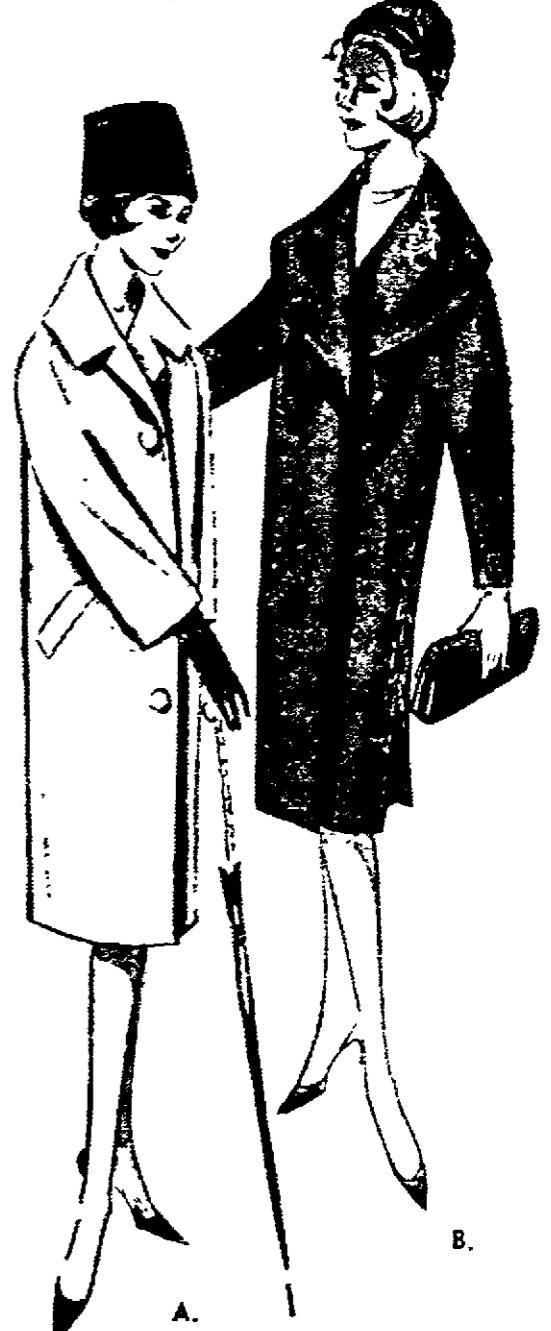
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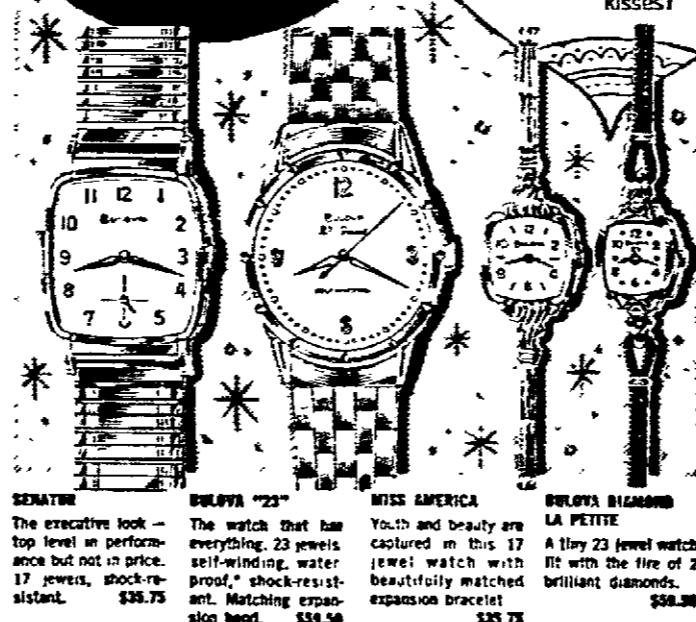
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Next First Lady Selects Ball Gowns

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy settled down to a secluded recuperation-vacation with her two children today, with time to think about her forthcoming role as first lady. Her husband, President-elect John F. Kennedy, was back at Jan. 19 to the inaugural gala, an evening of entertainment preceding the birth of her son, stayed out. For the inaugural ball, Mrs. Kennedy, enjoying hering the inauguration of her husband, first days out of the hospital since band.

Famous American designer Oleg Cassini of New York is signing the gown she will wear in Washington, D. C.

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grounds of the Kennedy family home on the ocean front. details of any of the gowns were given out here.

Orders Evening Gowns

But Cassini, reached in his New York offices, said he had "an okay for five evening dresses for the new first lady."

He was surprised and delighted she was going to wear one to the inaugural gala and said the gowns he will make for Mrs. Kennedy include a new straw lace and gros de Londres in pink and white, a brocaded organza in mandarin orange, a white satin—"almost a sheath dress"—and a black velvet.

Designing for Mrs. Kennedy is an opportunity "to design for the critical eye of the world, and is the greatest thing that happened in my career," commented Cassini.

So far she has not left the man. New York specialty shop No.

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fend his bad play "Who could

tell?" he asked. "If East had K-10-9 or hearts, it would be right

for me to cover with the jack."

This was quite true but South

should have known that East did

not have K-10-9 of hearts. West's

opening lead, the seven of hearts

was clearly his fourteenth, which

means that he held three cards

higher than the seven. Those

three cards could be only the ace,

queen and nine of hearts.

In short, South couldn't possibly

can by covering with the jack.

He would just put West in pos-

ition to run the entire suit. If

South didn't put up the jack of

hearts, the suit would block. West

couldn't overtake the 10 of hearts

without setting up South's jack,

and if West failed to overtake,

South would take the rest of

the tricks.

Daily Question

Dealer, at your right opens

with one shade. You hold S-9-7-

1-A-Q-9-7-4, D-3-2, C-7-6-5-2

What do you say?

Answer: Pass. The first re-

questment for an overall is a

strong suit. Your hearts are far

too weak for a bid at the level.

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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Hurry-Up Tree Trims — Birds and Flowers

To add to the tree trimmings forward piece to attach it to the

a hurry, or to trim the tree other one inch above the ends of

that decorations aren't saved for the back piece. Attach the wings

from year-to-year, here are quick to the body with short pieces of

and easy ideas. Somewhat differ pipe cleaner, then suspend the

ideas, too, that are certainly bird on very thin wire. Shape both

inexpensive to make. The jaunty bird is made from five white 6-4 and five petalled flowers

inch pine cleaners, and the fence with the aid of a pencil if bending

it's garland of flowers from a pipe cleaner over the pencil

bright colored 9-inch pipe cleaner helps to keep the petal shapes

rounded. Ends needn't be at

shown at lower right are the

first three steps in making the tacked together—simply link the

birds. Twist two pipe cleaners to

gather at the ends to form the

body, head and tail, then add a

third pipe cleaner to strengthen

this framework. Trim off extra

length at the tail end. Bend two

more pipe cleaners as shown for

the wings. Twist the ends of the

wings. Trim off extra length at the tail end.

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evening, Miller Electric Co. employees will have a dinner and

party at the Elks Club. The Shall's Colonial Barber Bar will be the

setting for Christmas parties by the employees of Grace's Apparel Shop and the Washington School staff.

In addition to the Medical Society party to be held Thursday, employees of Appleton Woolen Mills have planned a dinner at the Elks Club. The Federal Milk Market and Wisconsin Distributing Co. will hold parties that day at Holiday Inn.

The Engineering Department of Kimberly-Clark in Kimberly will hold a Christmas dinner for their families at 5:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

ly most dogs like the smell of any meat, but if your pet finds lamb odorous it still isn't fair to brand him "psychotic". The pet industry has capitalized on this pet's repugnance to certain odors by manufacturing scents that will

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Secretaries Chapter Installed Saturday

Fox Cities Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) was installed in a candlelight ceremony Saturday afternoon at the Conway Hotel. A luncheon preceded the ceremonies.

Miss Ruth Gallinot, vice president of Great Lakes District, was installing officer. She was intro-

duced by Miss Evelyn Brooks, Wisconsin division president.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell welcomed the group and the Rev. Robert Vandenberg of St. Therese Catholic Church, gave the invocation. Representatives from Green Bay, Milwaukee, Madison, Fond du Lac and Racine chapters attended.

Twenty members were initiated by Miss Gallinot, who was assisted by Miss Brooks and Mrs. Stella M. Kaiser, Racine, Wisconsin division vice president.

Mrs. Leone Davis was installed as president of Wisconsin's seventh chapter. Other officers are Miss Lorraine Rentner, vice president; Miss Elinor Laird, recording secretary; Mrs. Emily Behl, corresponding secretary; Miss Bonnie Kuhn, treasurer, and Mrs. Esther Small and Miss Martha Welhouse, directors.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hoppe, 501 S. Washington St., Shawano. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neuman, 817 E. Green Bay St., Shawano, are the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Karen Koehler attended her friend as maid of honor. The Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, was bridesmaid.

Eroy Bernier served the St. James Lutheran School. Mr. Bernier, a brother of the bride, was Shawano High School, attended groomsman. Robert Hoppe performed the duties of usher. Springfield, Ill. He is employed by Groskopf Oil, Inc.

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tron of honor and Eugene Vallafsky, Junction City, Kan., was best man.

The couple toured the midwestern and southern states and now is residing at 1303 E. Amelia St. A reception will be held there Saturday.

Mrs. Geraldine Deltour, 1303 E. Amelia St., daughter of William E. Lyman, 203 S. Outagamie St., became the bride of Alvin H. Voigt, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Voight, 1111 W. Kamps Ave., at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 28.

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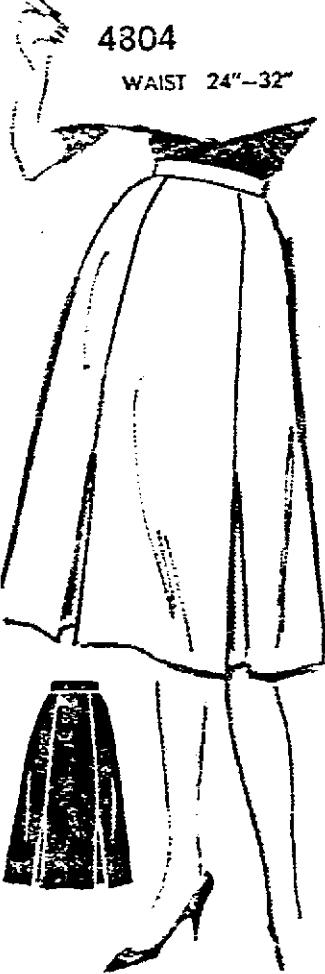
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Bank Employees Hold Yule Party

Sixty-four women employees of the First National Bank held their annual Christmas dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Elks Club. The program carried through the holiday theme, with the declamation "The Uninvited" by Charles Tacewell, being read by Miss Barbara Casper. Charades made use of Christmas songs and book titles. Gifts were exchanged.

Committee members were Mimes, Kenneth Poppe, Irene Radtke, Dorothy Poyer and Marvin Paes, and Misses Rita Parker, Jeanette Plutz, Fritz Schmidler and Margaret Sommers.

Christmas Party For FFA, FHA Set

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Chapters of the Future Homemakers of America and Future Farmers of America will have their annual Christmas party at the senior high school this evening.

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Vatican Visit Paved Way for Church Liaison

Rev. Wilke Says
Divided Religions
Have New Report

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Rev. Wilke, Vicar General said Sunday:

"In a sermon on what has been termed the 'ecumenical trend through' arising out of the visit by the Most Rev. Theodore Hesburgh to the Vatican, the Rev. Mr. Wilke said, 'He went to Rome as a Christian gentleman to discuss difficulties with the Pope and the mere fact that he could do this for the first time in more than 400 years is in itself of great importance.'

It is also significant, the Rev. Mr. Wilke said, that the archbishop visited Atheneaum, the Orthodox Church.

Opens Channels

"All of the ecclesiastical overtures of these two visits by Archbishop Fisher are most salutary.

Lines of communication must be kept open between the two major faiths, despite the deep cleavages between them. Indeed, because of these cleavages, we shall never establish real rapport among the various churches or a very surely

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Principal Hired For Roosevelt Junior High

Everett M. Lee,
Superintendent at
Viroqua, Gets Post

Everett M. Lee, Viroqua superintend-
dent of schools, has been named principal of Roosevelt Jun-
ior High School.

Lee, who received his bache-
lor's degree in science from St.
Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.,
and his master's in guidance and
school administration from the
University of Wisconsin, has about
29 years of experience in educa-
tion.

He taught science at South Rap-
perton, Minn., from 1938 to 1941 and
dean of schools in Glenwood City,
Wis., from 1942 to 1943. Then he
taught biology and science at Lanesboro,
Minn., High School from 1944 to
1950 and then became assistant
principal and guidance director at

West DePere, Kiel and a num- to 12. Districts with less than

the number of other school districts will guaranteed equalized valuation

get equalization aid for the first

time. George Tipler, Winneconne,

secretary of the Wisconsin Asso-

ciation of School Boards, told the

Appleton board Monday.

The recommendation would

be paid a sum equal to the

amount produced by applying the

district's mill rate to the amount

of valuation the district lacks.

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Districts not requiring equaliza-

tion aid are paid flat aid based

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junior high department of West Custer by the legislative council

and was junior high principal Wis., for four years before being

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St. Charles, Minn. He was in the U.S. Army in the South Pacific 37 teachers.

The Appleton Board of Education approved Lee's appointment.

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Formula Change to Aid Appleton Schools

Equalization Plan Would Affect Some Areas
For First Time, George Tipler Tells Board

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Rooyakkers' 81 Points Top in Mid-East Loop

Neenah's Felton Holds 2nd Place With 73 Markers

MENASHA — Big Tom Rooyakkers, Kimberly pivotman, has an 8-point lead in the Mid-Eastern Conference Individual scoring race after three sets of games.

Rooyakkers tallied 39 points in each of his first two games and added 21 in the third for his 81 markers.

Neenah's Paul Felton ranks second with 73 points on 26 games. New London and Menasha tied 21 in Saturday's tangle against Shawano.

His 39 points against Two Rivers last Saturday, high single game effort of the current league season, boosted Menasha's Dave Ristau into third place with 67 points. Ristau had 14 points in both of his first two outings.

Dick Emerich of New London is situated in fourth place with 60 points while tied for fifth with 42 apiece are Lee Otto of Shawano and Tom Steinhauer of Menasha.

Every school has at least one player among the top dozen except Kaukauna. Its Ken Kraus has 30 points for two less than Tim McGuire of Shawano, who currently holds 12th place.

The scoring

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rooyakkers, Kimberly	3	19	6	
Felton, Neenah	25	10	8	
Emerich, New London	18	10	8	
Otto, Shawano	16	10	3	
Steinhauer, Menasha	16	10	3	
Burke, Clinton	17	6	3	
Brady, Clinton	17	11	3	
Saboly, Neenah	12	7	3	
McGuire, Shawano	12	7	3	
Ristau, Menasha	12	7	3	
Kraus, Shawano	12	8	3	

Menasha, in accounting for his first local national count opened

with a 278 game, topped a 255 in

the second line and closed with a 227. The previous Twin City

high of the season was 589 by

Ken Lang at Mid-Town. The 278

was the second highest game of

the campaign on local lanes.

The highest men's score in modern history here was a 775 by

Jim Kluba in the Fox Valley Clas-

sic wheel last Feb. 17 at Lake-

road.

Walter Christensen belted a 263

longer and closed with 620 while

other honor totals included Jack

Staus 64, Bob Murray 227,

Clark Anderson 227, Al Lax 235,

Gerry Berendsen 236 and

Lawrence West 229.

Stanislawski's 504, a 1-game

advantage in the 16-team league

with its 27-15 record.

Jack Feavel registered a 555 two

in the Winnebago County Tavern

League Monday night at Lake

road. "Gib" Leamy posted 228-533.

Marv's Tap is in control by

eight games with its 32-7 first

place record.

Al Mierch rolled 545 and John

Oppelt tumbled a 556 in the

Knights of Columbus League Mon-

day night at Muench's Shamrocks

and Navigators are knotted for

the lead with 23-18-2 records.

Two more teams are tied for

third and fourth one game out.

No honor totals were reported

in the Business and Professional

Women's League Monday after-

noon at Muench's. Tellers 23-9

% have a 2-2 come lead.

"Bud" Gieseke rolled 597 and

Ray Reiber 529 in the week

end Cocktail Mixed Couples Bow-

ling wheel at Muench's.

Paul St. John reg stored 503 a.d.

"Bad" Fergerdson had 551. Dan

Shawyer 503 are in first place

program at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 27 to consider a new contract

for Gegan and to pay year-end

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The board considered the cor-

responding letter from Mr. J. Gegan said

education was being given and

that he could supply a number of

standardized rating forms for the

reporting system. Teacher aid is

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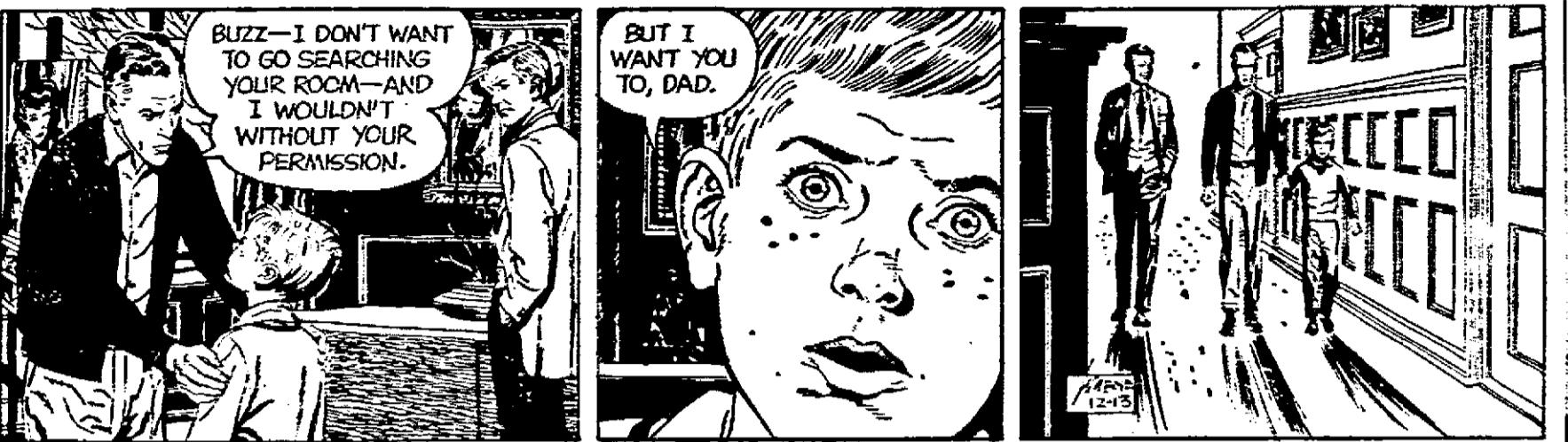
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CROSS

- 1. Beverages
- 2. Reckless
- 9. Hours of work
- 12. Mother of Castor and Pollux
- 13. Divulgence
- 15. Athletic field
- 16. Grassland
- 17. Fondies
- 18. Injures
- 20. So.
- American monkey
- 21. Excavated
- 22. Put on
- 23. Note of the scale
- 25. Calculated approximately
- 29. Choke
- 30. Acho

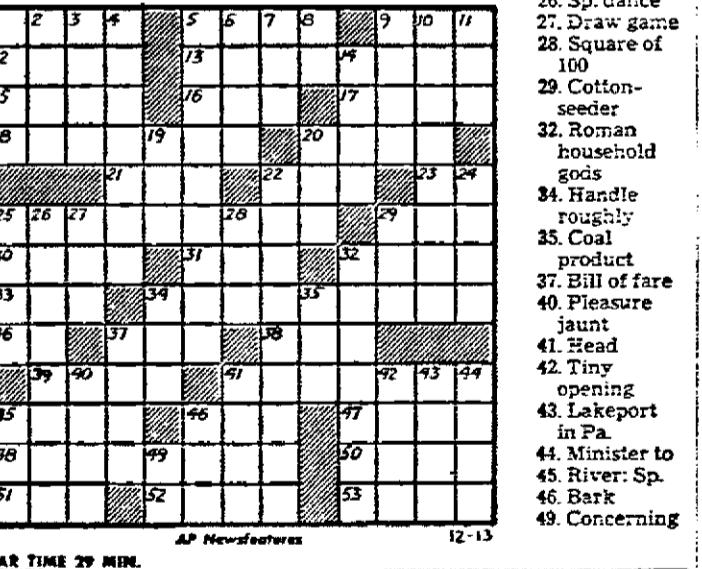
DOWN

- 1. Land held in fee simple
- 5. Spread loosely
- 6. Small coin of India
- 9. Seaweed
- 10. Contrite persons
- 11. Continent: abbr.
- 12. Insane
- 13. Metal container
- 14. Steep tea
- 15. Railing
- 16. Shower
- 17. Hipped
- 18. Hardened
- 19. Emerald Isle
- 20. Lyric
- 21. Watched narrowly
- 22. Oval

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SAM	SET	APPLE
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CLAW	OIGUR	START
HOMIE	OBODIE	
HOME	MAW	MESA
AWED	ELL	EIDER

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Bulgarian coins	9. Composition for two
3. Kind of cheese	10. An object made by man
4. He opposed the Crusade	11. Affirmation
5. Banished	14. Rotate swiftly
6. Hewing tools	19. Masticatory
7. Water resort	20. Bushy clump
8. Exclamation of surprise	22. Devoted
	24. Periods of human life
	25. Epic poetry
	26. Sp. dance
	27. Draw game
	28. Square of 100
	29. Cotton-seeder
	32. Roman household gods
	34. Handle roughly
	35. Coal product
	37. Bill of fare
	40. Pleasure jaunt
	41. Head
	42. Tiny opening
	43. Lakeport in Pa.
	44. Minister to Sp.
	45. River: Sp.
	46. Bark
	49. Concerning



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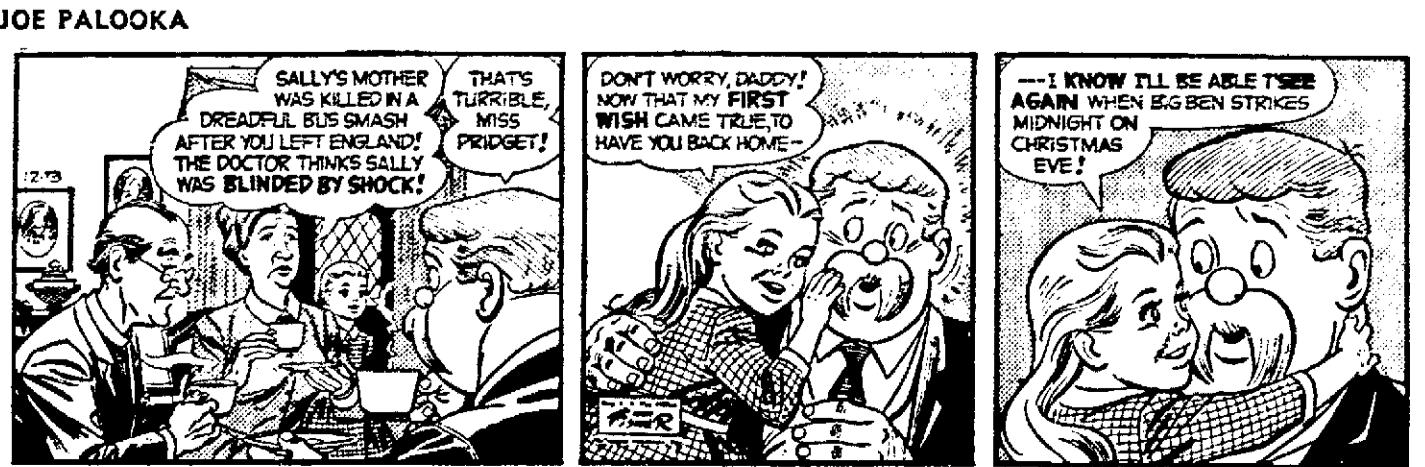
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PALO ALTO, Calif. — The Packers continued a 56,000 count-down today.

It was 5 Monday, 4 today, 3 Wednesday, 2 Thursday, 1 Friday and "one away" Saturday when they battle the star-graced Rams in the Los Angeles Coliseum, with the Western Division championship in the balance.

The Packers win the prize outright if the whip or tie LA. The win would send the Packers into the title playoff in Philadelphia Dec. 26 — a chore that could bring each Bay around \$6,000.

As Hank Jordan shouted out during the murderer's sports Monday, "Let's go 26-26. This is the big money game."

And the Packers undoubtedly didn't have to sprint.

Practice Requested

Coach Vince Lombardi had planned to give the Bays Monday off but the players requested

at breakfast that "we practice today."

Lombardi was pleased to grant their wishes and they were on the fog-shrouded drill field at Stanford University promptly at 10 after watching films of the 13-6 victory over San Francisco last Saturday.

Monday practice was no picnic. The coach sent them through those lung-cracking sprints, and he got after a few of the boys who weren't stretching all the way out. And they liked it.

Lombardi asked them to do their best in Monday's drill "so you're ready for Tuesday."

Tackle Dave Hanner remarked that the unscheduled practice was "good for everybody because I guess we've all been celebrating a little bit over the weekend." That was an understatement.

The Bays went through a brief offensive passing drill, with Bart Starr and Lambeau McHale hitting the target exceptionally well. Joe Francis is back throwing now and gets in his kicks even though he's not eligible to play.

Matson Key Figure

Green Bay's aerial game may be a major factor against the Rams. The Packers' few victories over LA in the last few years have been accomplished by great passing — by Starr in LA in '58 and by Tom Rose in 1954-55. Green Bay has beaten the Rams only four times in the last 22 games since '49.

To make it worse, the Rams have come up with a big pass defense lift — Ollie Matson, who was a key figure in the no-poly subcommittee, conducted the inquiry, has heard testimony that mobsters grab off a lion's share of Liston's earnings. The subcommittee indicated in advance its members want to find out whether Liston knows anything about this.

Liston's manager, Joseph P. "Pep" Barone of Allentown, Pa., has reported to him in an Allentown hospital to testify. The investigators have heard St. Louis police testimony that 52 per cent of Liston's ring earnings go to New York promoter Frankie Caron, 12 per cent to Fifth Amendment pleading St. Louis hoodlum John J. Vitale, and 12 per cent to Palermo.

Gets Parole

Liston launched his ring career after receiving a parole from prison, where he was serving a term for armed robbery.

Williams, now 20 pounds heavier than when he ruled the 125-pound division from 1945-51, testified Palermo had reported that someone — he did not identify the other party — had offered big money to throw fights with Jimmy Carter, Kid Gavilan, Freddie Dawson and Juste Fontaine.

Palermo, he said, recommended

Williams to the ring. Williams, who was injured in a knee brace Friday, had no trouble with them Monday. Despite some misery in San Francisco, he ran 19 times for 80 yards, caught four passes for 25 yards, kicked off four times, kicked two field goals and an extra point and scored all 13 points.

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Former Lightweight Champ Now Making About \$186 a Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate ed against accepting the bribes investigators call Frank "Blinky" but left it up to Williams.

Palermo and Sonny Liston, top Williams said he reected each contender for the heavyweight one but conceded Monday he Philadelphia Eagles for the NFL wished he had taken \$100,000 for championship. If the Rams win, his monthly scrap with Gavilan a post-season playoff will be necessary. Green Bay, Detroit and either San Francisco or Baltimore as champ—with Carter in more could be 7-3 for the regular season.

Gavilan beat him anyway, Williams recalled, and Carter de-throned him. He whopped Dawson and Fontaine.

Subcommittee Chairman Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., suggested that on looking back, Williams could

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Pick Alabama In Bowl Tilt

Oddsmakers See Bluebonnet as Close Game Saturday

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The University of Alabama is a one-point favorite to beat the University of Texas in the second Bluebonnet Bowl football game here Saturday.

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The meeting of Dallas Royal City of Wisconsin Varsity basket-

of Texas and Paul Bear Bryant reserves chalked up an 83-86 ant of Alabama figures to be a triumph over the UW freshman defensive battle between strong to Mordor.

Forward Tom Black of West

Salem paced the winners with 15

Royal's Longhorns lost two sets.

Leading scorer for the

games this season on field goals was Mike O'Melia of Rhine-

and Alabama closed out its regular season with 21 points

in a season with a 30-win over.

Pat Richter of Madison football end who suffered a broken collarbone.

This season, Longhorn foes bone in the Michigan game Oct.

made 2,144 yards. Alabama gave 20, and new member of the re-

serve team, scored six points.

But veteran catcher Del Rice, who

played with the St. Louis Cardinals and with Haney in Milwau-

kee, said in Centralia, Ill., that

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Purdue '5' Hands Detroit 1st Loss

Bradley Belts Northern Michigan For 37th Straight Home Win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Purdue and Indiana, the two teams figured to give National collegiate basketball champion Ohio State a run for the money in the Big Ten Conference, were both 2-2 in the world to day after important victories.

Purdue, beaten by Pitt and Penn State before overpowering Ball State, "owned the boom" on previously unbeatene Detroit 64-63. Indiana rallied from a 15-2 deficit at halftime to defeat Illinois, one of the teams who beat the Hoosiers last season 6-7.

Terry D. Johnson, who started on the same Pitt's team, led his team at home to a 10-0 victory against the Detroit Tigers with 20 points. The Tigers rated No. 3 spot in the first weekly Associated Press nationwide poll, after beating South Dakota State, Utah State and Indiana.

Purdue completed with 50 percent of its total and was led by as many as 22 points. Paul DeBusschere of Detroit was unpaired by a group of 10, but Bradley was too tough. Bradley's Chet Walker scored 28 points. Tim Robinson had 25 and Al Saunders 21. Steve Thomas got 21 points.

Georgia Tech, winner of three straight games, was beaten as the University of Louisville opened the Bluegrass Invitational tournament with a 74-63 victory. Louisville ran up a 12-2 halftime advantage and won its sixth straight without a loss as Bud Olsen scored 23 points, and John Turner got 21. Roger Kaiser, high-scoring Tech guard, never got a field goal until the second half and wound up with 18 points.

Louisville meets Western Kentucky, 8-72 winner over Utah State, in the Bluegrass finals tonight. Louisville is rated No. 9 in the first AP poll. Western Kentucky made it 5-0, with Bobby Ruscio scoring 22 points, Charles Osborne 20, and Bobby Jackson 19. Cornell Green tallied 20 for Utah State.

Has 5-0 Record
St. Bonaventure, the country's No. 6 team, made it 5-0 by smashing Xavier of Ohio 85-75, after leading at halftime 46-29.

Sophomore Fred Crawford got 26 points for the Bonnies, with teammate Tom Stith scoring 25. Before fouling out late in the game, Frank Pinchback scored 20 points for Xavier.

Southwest Conference teams, with a bleak record against inter-sectional rivals, again got clipped. Louisiana State beat Texas, defending Southwest champions, 62-39. Brigham Young beat Texas Christian 74-65, and Tulane went into overtime to defeat Rice 64-63. Texas Tech saved the night by beating New Orleans Loyola 73-74.

Colorado ran its string to 5-0 by defeating touring Illinois 90-81, and Duquesne—winner of its first four games, was stopped in overtime by Bowling Green of Ohio, 68-65. Vanderbilt made it four straight without loss by rallying in the last half to down Alabama 77-61.

Duke remained unbeaten in four starts by trouncing South Carolina 107-79 in an Atlantic Conference game, and Florida State defeated Clemson 74-57. Kansas State defeated New Mexico 81-61.

Stevens Point Tops Northland; Superior State Tips Bemidji

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Superior defeated Bemidji 107-72 and Stevens Point won a 92-64 victory over Northland Monday night in the only two basketball games involving Wisconsin teams.

Superior racked up a new team scoring record with Wayne Tongue leading the way by scoring 24 points. The old mark for Superior was 194 set in a game against La Crosse in 1950. Superior led 54-36 at halftime.

A second half scoring spree pushed Stevens Point to its triumph, led by Bill Kuse with 21 points.

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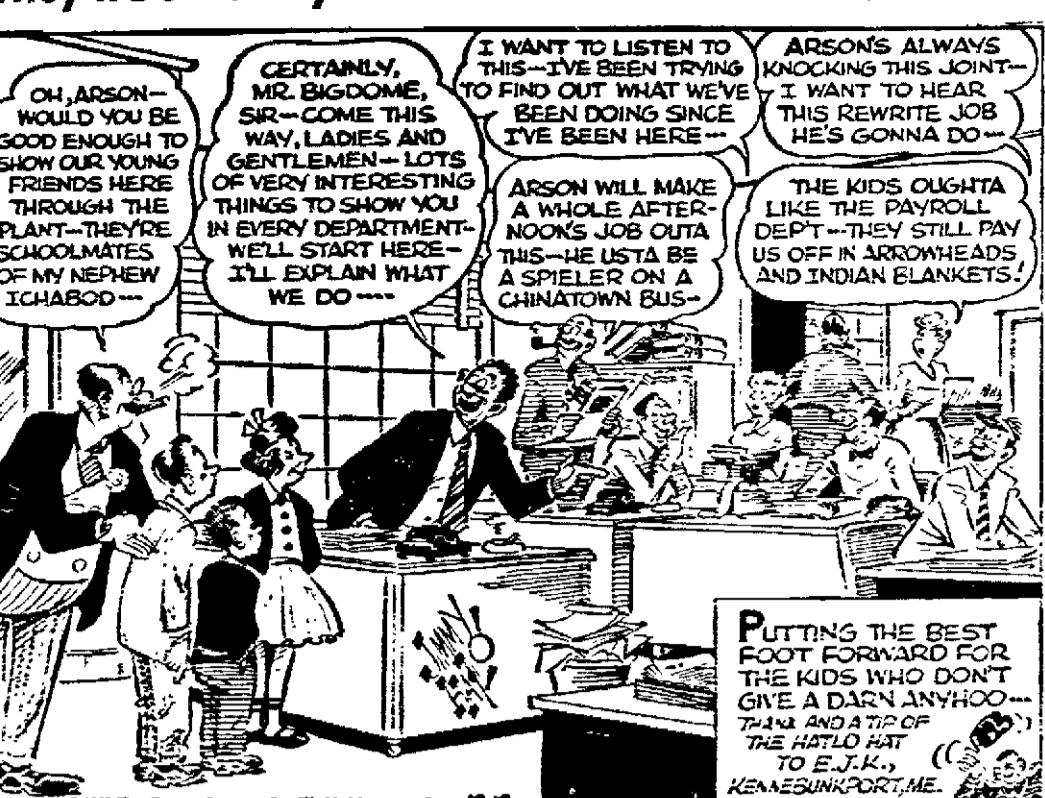
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By Jimmy Hatlo

Donna Ziegler Thumps 255 'Sundae' Line

Betty Christensen Rattles 566 in Navy League

Donna Ziegler shot a 255 game for the Tropical Fruit team to lead latest efforts in Hahn's Lutheran Sundae Bowling league. The game was the best thus far in the Appleton women's kegeling season.

She finished with a 338 three-score. In her big game she had seven strikes in a row between the fourth frame and first ball in the tenth frame. Doug Bahr hit a 379 for the co-leading Pine-apples.

Betty Christensen rattled a 566 for Monterey Bar in the latest edition of Navy League bowling at Hahn's. She hit a 196 and 198 along the way.

Jeanne Kloes slapped the top singleton, a 202, for Hopka Jewelers and finished with a 329 Louise's 3-26-9 leads by four games.

Leo Wahl boomed a 622 three-score for Tavern League laurels at Hahn's. One of his games was a 231. Ray Rypp topped the leading singleton, a 231, and finished with a 578.

Badger 321-9-5 leads by 31-2 to a game. Nate Belling was over the 22-22 Sixth Grade victory over Glen Meier's shot the Scorpions which kept them the unbeaten Western league-leaders.

998 Threesome

Larry Shelske smacked a 508 threesome for latrels in the latest session of Fish Couples League bowling at Hahn's. The Sunfish

14-1 lead by two games.

Fran Retzner shot a 193 and Allen Laxus a 56.

Bill Fruer's 567 for Carlson's Division Blane Reichel's of the Trinity Lutheran League at Hahn's. One of his games was a 230. Harvey Ratch's Colts to a 21-6 decision over the 247 for Wickman's took game honors. He finished with a 577.

The Eastern Division Art Zuleger counted 20 points to pace the Big O's to a 32-6 win over the Paradise 5.

The Hawks 13-0 dumped the Trotters, 16-10, to stay undefeated in the Fifth Grade Western.

Other results:

EIGHTH GRADE (all forfeits)
1. Hahn's 202, 2. Hopka Jewelers 196, 3. Louise's 198, 4. Badger 196-9-5.

SEVENTH GRADE:
1. All Starts over 1st Shots (Carbo), 2. Carbo 196, 3. Hahn's 196, 4. Badger 196.

SIXTH GRADE:
1. Hahn's 202, 2. Badger 196, 3. Warriors 196, 4. Celts 196, 5. Panthers 196, 6. Dragons 196, 7. Rockheads 196, 8. Hawks 196.

FIFTH GRADE:
1. Celts 196, 2. Badgers 196.

TRINITY:
1. Celts 196, 2. Warriors 196, 3. Ted Jansen, 554, 4. Edie Wom, 554.

TAVERNS:
1. A. P. F. 225, 2. Tom Leron, 575, 3. V. & P. Persons, 573.

LITTLE CHUTE — Joe "Rev" Reynebeau rocked a 234 singleton and 625 series for the ton honors in the American Legion League at the Recreation Aves.

Other honor scores included a San Francisco — Billy Thomas,

508 set by Al Seeman, 560 by 101. Marin City, Calif., mounted

Charles Jan and a 551 series George Page, 153-1, 153-2, 153-3.

by Roger Zwers.

NAVY:

1. A. P. F. 215, 2. Eleanor George, 3. Edie Wom, 4. Dee Tamer, 554, 5. Edie Wom, 554.

CAROLINA:

1. Carol Stevers, 152, Ted Jansen, 554, 3. Edie Wom, 554.

C. L. A. Y. E. S.:

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The only honor count in the Nut Cougars circuit was Del Schub's 237.

The Pecans 15-6 hold down the top spot.

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Other top scores included a 195 game by Judy Jacobson, a 350 series by Denny Hilgenberg and a 324 set by Lee Anderson. The Eagles, Lucky Levens and Untouchables are tied for first with 3-1 marks followed by the Bombers and Alley Cats with 2-2 records.

No games will be bowled this week, next action is Dec. 24, according to Jack Hiltzsch, director of the recreation department sponsored event.

Other high scores were hit by Shirley Powell, 192, Denny Hilgenberg, 191, Beverly Coffey, 178, Lee Anderson, 172, Lee Anderson, 171, Carol Stevers, 170, Lee Wachell, 166, Ed Luraw, 167, Ken Grossman, 167, Lindy Kemp, 166, and Pat Kieck and Jean Miller, 165.

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Pimlico Officials Didn't Enclose Track in Glass, So Races are Cancelled

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Only the horses will be outdoors," a Pimlico publicity blurb proclaimed at the opening of an "autumn" meeting Nov. 14.

Not even the horses were out today.

Snow's snowfall a foot deep on the track made it impossible for the horses to race Monday.

And road conditions were expected to be still hazardous today so Pimlico canceled again.

Pimlico's 22-day meeting had been scheduled to come to an end Thursday.

Chicago — T. J. Jones, 151, Chicago, stopped Tony Dupas, 151, New Orleans, 4.

AP Wirephoto

George Jordan, left, of Brooklyn, isn't whispering sweet nothings into the ear of his opponent as he drives a right to the chin of Gale Kerwin, Canadian heavyweight champion, in the third round at New York's St. Nicholas arena Monday. The 10-round bout ended in a draw.

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Sox' Baumann Wins Pitching Title in AL

Lefthander Posts 2.68 Earned Run Average, 13-6 Mark

BOSTON (AP) — Frank Baumann, Chicago's strong young lather, won the American League's 1960 pitching championship with a 2.68 earned run average.

The official league pitching averages were released today, confirming unofficial averages announced at the close of the season.

The White Sox acquired the durable 27-year-old Baumann in an offseason trade with Boston.

With the White Sox last season he was 13-6, completing 7 of 20 starts with 2 shutouts and, in 185 innings, allowed only 11 home runs.

Bunting Second

Tom Bunting of Detroit, who lost more than he won, was second in ERA with a 2.79 mark. Starting a right-hander, had an 11-14 record and led the league in shutouts, whiffing 201 in 232 innings.

Tom and Baumann were the only pitchers qualifying for the leadership—pitching 150 innings or more—and had an earned run mark below 3.00.

New York's Jim Coates, a right-hander, finished with a 1.83 record and an .813 percentage, tops in the league.

There were no 20-game winners last season. Chuck Estrada of Baltimore and Jim Perry of Cleveland won the most, 18 each.

Frank Lary of Detroit led or shared the lead in five departments.

Closest in innings pitched, 274, were starts, 36; complete games, 17; hit batters, 19, and hits allowed, 22.

St. Joseph Five Tops Holy Cross

The St. Joseph of Appleton Catholic School basketball team defeated Holy Cross of Kaukauna 47-47 Friday night in the St. Joseph gym. St. Joseph's North Lederach scored 17 points and Paul Rechner contributed 10. Everett Muir topped the losers with seven.

The victory was the third in five starts for the hosts. The St. Joseph "B" team won a preliminary game, 18-6.



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Coming Down With a rebound in the Xavier - St. John basketball game Sunday night was Joe Verkuilen, St. John forward. Other Dutchmen players are Jay Lamers (41) and Dan Hietpas (33) while

directly behind Verkuilen is Jerome Diedrich. Defending for Xavier are Joe Ebbin, left and Dick Wiesner (10). The Hawks won, 83-54.

Lloyd Mueller Jolts 638 in Lutheran Loop

Sid Landsverk

Tumbles 594

'Brotherhood' Set

Lloyd Mueller slapped a 638 threesome for first place Mueller Lumber (24-16) in the Appleton Lutheran League Monday night. One of his games was a K.C. AMERICAN

SiL LANDSVERK 594 Tom Giebel 562 Ted Rucke 556

BUILDERS: Don Rose 556 Carl Fredericks 562

St. John 553 Henry Ay 559

Vern Lutzman 587 Bob Dwyer 550

Ves Grimes 554 Orv Strutz 571

KC AMERICAN: S. M. Timmers 552 Fred Esser 552 S. M. Thomas 552

St. Paul 552 Mary Schreiter 552

CRAFTSMEN: B. Hansen 552

Badgers Beat Cornell

Wrestling Team, 22-5

MADISON (AP)—The Cornell College wrestling team suffered a 22-5 setback at the hands of the burg's chance for a co-championship.

Leading the Knights of Coburn night, the Badgers were led by his first loss, 10-3. Urban and

American pack at the 41 sophomores Ceci Ritter of Bettendorf

Bowl was St. Paul's 583 for dori, Iowa and Bill Nehrkorn of

Schreiter's 24-15, the first place Savanna, Ill., who retained un-

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Wayne Bryan, 552, and Nick Eng-

ler won via forfeit over Harry

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Dick Stultz downed a 580 for Ritter wrestles at 174 pounds and

Appleton's 24-15, team Nehrkorn at 177.

Leader in the 41 Bowl Craftsman's

The Wisconsin marmen go to

wheel. Harold Tock dumped a Illinois Friday.

Gene Patterson's 597 for front-

running Schaefer Supply 30-12

topped Hahn's Builders League.

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Lawrence Says Still Question On Stevenson's Role in U.N.

**Has Strong Views
On Foreign Affairs;
So Does Kennedy**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — A n o u n c e

ment of the selection of Dean Rusk to be secretary of state does not erase the puzzlement over President-elect Kennedy's comment last week after he talked with Adlai Stevenson. Mr. Kennedy was doubtless desirous of making the former Democratic presidential nominee feel that he wouldn't be filling the job of an ordinary ambassador or state department underling if he took the post of U.S. representative in the United Nations. Mr. Kennedy's exact words were as follows:

"The United States ambassador to the United Nations must play a greater role in policy-making, as well as in representing our foreign policy views at the United Nations in New York. Itself, the job is part of the cabinet; and it is my hope, if Gov. Stevenson accepts the position, that he will attend cabinet meetings and will serve as a strong voice in foreign policy over its entire range. He has always answered the call of duty on every other occasion in his life, and I am hopeful that he will find it possible to serve the United States in this most vital position."

Stevenson Hesitated

The foregoing, with its pointed mention of "a strong voice in foreign policy over its entire range" and of the fact that "the job is part of the cabinet," sounded very much as if the president-elect were trying to persuade Mr. Stevenson that he wasn't being offered a second-rate post. There is the implication that perhaps Mr.

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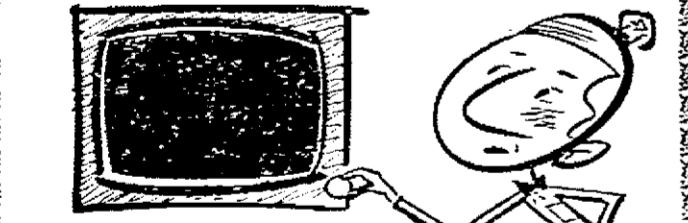
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Stars Joan Bennett and Donald Cook take time out to pose with S. N. Pickard, left, of the Neenah Rotary Club just before curtain time Monday night at Appleton High School. The comedy, "Pleasure of his Company," was the second production in the 3-play season of the Neenah Rotary Series.

'Pleasure of Company' Delights Theatergoers

Talented Joan Bennett, Donald Cook

Live Up to Their Stage-Star Names

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Neenah Rotary Club played Santa Claus Monday night at the Appleton High School auditorium by presenting the brightest, shiniest and, perhaps, the most brittle bauble to appear on a Fox Cities stage in many years.

Will there be any further parallel? Mr. Bryan had his own views and was inclined toward pacifism. After the "Lusitania" was torpedoed, with the loss of many American lives, Mr. Bryan favored appeasement. The U.S. protests to the German government led to Mr. Bryan's sensational letter of resignation, in which he revealed to the public his serious differences with the President. It is to be hoped that Mr. Stevenson, as ambassador to the U.N., will be able to get along without such differences on foreign policy as might lead to a resignation in the midst of the "cold war."

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**Trane Firm Declares
Stock Distribution**

LA CROSSE (AP) — Directors of the Trane Co. today declared a stock distribution of one share of common stock for each four shares outstanding on Dec. 28 payable Jan. 9, 1961.

Directors also declared a quarterly cash dividend of 22½ cents.

The air conditioning firm already

has paid cash dividends of 90 cents in 1960.

Really Stars

Joan Bennett and Donald Cook

gave the paying customers every nuance they could expect. They

were elegant and sharp, hand-

some and skilled, attuned and

competitive.

Because of the play's many

splendored facets, it would be un-

fair and incorrect to say anyone

saw comedian Red Skelton, 47,

resting comfortably after a three-

clicks that the player must fill hour operation Monday to correct the role for size were true, it is a ruptured diaphragm. He was re-

ported in good condition at Cedars

of Lebanon Hospital.

Barbara Mattes was a most likeable and attractive daughter

who chooses the pleasure of her

errant father's company rather

than settling down to a socially

correct and predictably dull life

with a wealthy California Angus

breeder. Her youth and good looks

were matched well by the ruggedly handsome Michael Bradford

as the well meaning rancher

overmatched with the romantic

playboy father.

Sure-Fire Tricks

On the more adult level, Jerome Collamore created a most lovable portrait of a sardonic former newsman attempting to spread non-conformity from a conformist's ivory tower and Melville Ruick gallantly struggled to bring to bear burndum standards and gestures on a situation

that was the "Pleasure."

The play ends May 7 with Imogene Coca and Edward Everett Horton recreating the princess and the pea fable in "Once Upon a Mattress."

**Red Skelton Reported
In Good Condition**

After 3-Hour Operation

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Doctors

and nurses at Cedars of Lebanon

Hospital reported in good condition

Red Skelton, 47, who was oper-

ated on Monday morning for a

ruptured diaphragm.

He was reported in good condition

at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

The diaphragm is a thin mem-

brane separating the stomach

from the upper chest. Doctors

said Skelton may have ruptured

his diaphragm as a result of his

many pratfalls during perfor-

mances.

As the day wore slowly on, we

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Retail Association Backs Parking Plan

Urge Extension of Franklin Street First, Then Two Ramps

The extension of Franklin Street and construction of two city parking ramps downtown are being requested by the Retail Association of Appleton's Chamber of Commerce.

It wants immediate action on all three proposals so they can be completed in time for the 1961 Christmas shopping season.

The association is asking its members, as community business leaders, to take the initiative in calling their aldermen and the mayor urging immediate action to solve the parking problem.

In its proposed three-phase program, the association gives preference to extending Franklin free lot at the northeast corner of Washington and Division Streets, both for improving downtown traffic flow and to acquire land for 600 parking stalls.

City Appraisal

An appraisal the city had made to the new area on Franklin shows land needed for street and street. Many persons who work parking purposes would cost about downtown park in the free lot. \$10,000. Construction costs for this free lot does not belong entirely to the city, which is one of the reasons it has never been metered. About one-third of it is owned by the Chicago and North Western Railroad, and is leased to the city for a nominal fee.

The second phase of the plan would be to ramp the two lots on Morrison Street between Franklin and Washington Streets, to increase present capacity of 167 to 250.

Third part of the plan would be to ramp the two lots on the southeast and southwest corners of Division and Washington Streets. This could be done, the association says, as the other ramp begins to bring in revenue.

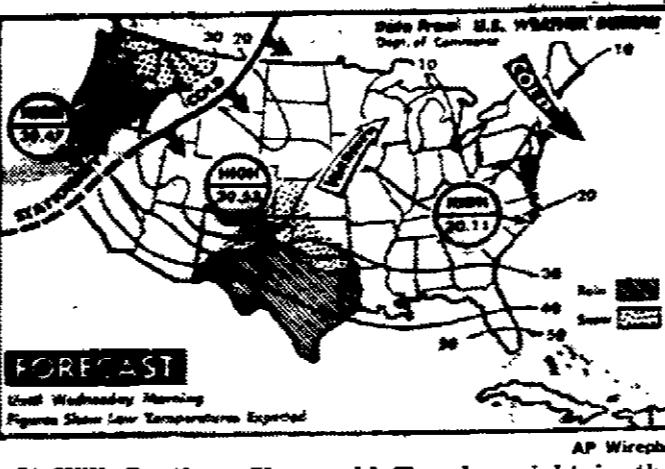
Meter Revenue

Parking meter revenue now grosses nearly \$100,000 a year, and has a rate of about \$75,000 used to expand and improve parking lots smaller than anticipated, hospital association treasurer Walter L. Rughard reported at the annual meeting Monday.

The hospital is in a sound financial position, he told members

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Buffalo	13	17	29	36
Chicago	22	24	45	50
Cleveland	29	31	30	38
Denver	27	31	24	34
Detroit	29	42	34	42
Fairbanks	16	29	25	40
Fort Worth	42	30	27	31
Helena	57	58	52	57
Minneapolis	37	48	32	42
Kansas City	37	48	55	45
Los Angeles	26	37	42	52
Louisville	73	75	60	70
Memphis	31	39	25	33
Montgomery	21	29	20	28
Portland, Me.	10	18	10	18
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Tampa	24	34	27	37
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Judge Mueller Seeks 2nd Term

Takes Out Papers From County Clerk; Elected in 1955

OSHKOSH — Nomination papers for the office of judge of branch No. 1 of the Winnebago County courts have been issued to County Judge Herbert J. Mueller by County Clerk Nell A. Hoffman.

Mueller, who is 51 years of age, lives at 234 Prospect St., Menasha. He is serving his first term as county judge, the term ending as of Jan. 1, 1962.

His name will appear on the ballot for the April 4, 1961 election. Under terms of the court reorganization law the present existing county court will become Branch No. 1 of the Winnebago County court and the present municipal court will become Branch No. 2. The change takes effect Jan. 1, 1962.

Judge Mueller was elected county judge in the April, 1955 election and took office for a 6-year term in Jan. 1, 1956. He succeeded the late D. E. McDonald as county judge.

Prior to his election, Mueller served five years as district attorney and six years as assistant district attorney.

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Obituaries

Elby Penney

1519 N. Wayne St.
Age 67, passed away at his home at 10:40 Sunday morning following a short illness. Mr. Penney was born April 14, 1893 in Wheaton, Minn. and has lived in Appleton during the past 10 years where he had been employed at the Lutheran Aid until his retirement a year and a half ago. The survivors include his widow, Ella; two daughters, Mrs. John Grundhoefer and Mrs. Raymond Grundhoefer, both of Minneapolis; a step-daughter, Mrs. Florence Abel, Manitoba; four step-sons, Fred and Charles Howard, both of Appleton, Floyd, Ft. Pierre, S. D. and William Howard, Watertown, S. D.; three brothers, March, Espe, Minn., Orson and Willard, both of Minneapolis; a sister, Mrs. Herman Olson, Wyoming, Minn.; 23 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Mr. Penney was a member of the First Lutheran Church where funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Rev. Henry Simon in charge. Interment will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Appleton. Friends may call at the Wiedmann Funeral Home from 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon until 9:30 Thursday morning and then at the church until the time of the service.

Indian Council Will Choose Tribe Trustees

Corporation to Operate Mills, Develop Recreation

Post-Crescent News Service
KESHENA — A Menominee Indian General Council will reconvene here tonight to name the tribe's trustees who will take over assets of the tribal reservation from the federal government on termination day April 30.

A slate of four non-Menominees and three tribal members will be chosen as voting trustees to represent the 3,270 enrolled Menominees in operation of the tribal business corporation. Menominee Enterprises, Inc. The seven voting trustees, in turn, will name a nine-member board of directors: five Menominees and four non-Menominees to operate the Indians' \$35 million forest, lumber mill and to develop the commercial recreational potential of the 23,000-acre reservation.

Under conditions of the plan for termination adopted in general council last year, the voting trustees will represent the shares of individual Indians in tribal property for at least 10 years and possibly 30 years. At the end of 10 years and again at the end of 20 years, the Indians may make a decision on whether they want to receive their individual shares of tribal assets. In 1981, it is planned, individual shares will be allocated, if that has not been done before.

March 1 Deadline
Instead of negotiable shares, each Menominee will receive a "certificate of beneficial interest" which cannot be sold or transferred.

Deadline for selection of voting trustees is March 1, under the present termination act.

George Kenote, who is a Menominee on leave from the law and order division of the Bureau of Indian Affairs to aid in the tribal termination, said Monday delay by the tribe in selecting trustees could mean the loss of state plans to set up Menominee County, loss of the plan to incorporate the reservation territory on Shawano School District Eight and loss of the state-approved plan to place shares of children in a special trust.

Seek Extension
Jerome Grignon, new tribal chairman, said a time extension will be sought when the new Congress convenes in January, but he doubts if there is a chance for outright repeal of the 1954 termination act.

Mrs. Irene Mack, who served as a tribal delegate to Washington earlier this year and to the National Congress of American Indians in Denver, Colo., in November claimed the Menominees are serving as "guinea pigs" of a federal government experiment to sever its obligations to the Indians of the nation.

"Termination," she said, "is an unjust and an unfair law, but we do have to obey it." She said the time element is against the Menominees.

Items on the agenda for tonight's council session include selection of the voting trustees, 3175 N. 86th St., Milwaukee, Wis., plans for an election of Menominee County officers, proposed amendments to the termination April 6, 1893. Survivors are three set and authorizing a tribal delegation to go to Washington and Milwaukee. Mrs. Llewellyn Longrie, New London and Mrs. Grace Hiser, Chicago; a brother, Albert Fritz, New London; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Roth Wittenberg and Mrs. Mary Kunsak, Shawano, three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral services are pending at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London.

Mrs. Dorothy Roth
Frank J. Vosberg
Luxemburg, Wis.
Age 71, passed away Saturday afternoon. His sister, Mrs. Daniel Hickey, Neenah, is the only survivor. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Mary Church, Neenah. Friends may call at the Fessler Funeral Home, Neenah, after 7 p.m. Tuesday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

Ernest W. Whitefoot
537 N. Mason St., Appleton

Age 70, died Monday morning. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with burial in the miles of the interstate system is parish cemetery. Friends may call open to traffic in Wisconsin and after 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Elsinor Dells and Madison will be aryl will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. ready in the fall of 1961.

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Board Seeks Architects for Two Schools

New Elementary,
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Proposed for 1963

The Appleton Board of Education is asking the Appleton Common Council for architectural services for the proposed \$1 million elementary school in southeast Appleton and a \$400,000 addition to Foster school.

The new schools will not be ready for 1962 as proposed in the board's 5-year building plan. Supt. John P. Mann said, but if a go-ahead is given for planning now, they will be ready for use in September, 1963.

Mann suggested George G. Narovec, who designed the original eight-room Foster School six years ago, as architect for the proposed eight-room addition.

Work Proceeds Quickly
Royce E. Kurtz should start the porcelain pane's will be installed teaching staff thinking about needs so that temporary heat will be provided by next Monday, he said. It work continues at its present pace, maintenance crews can be

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Accountants Meeting

The Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Machine Accountants Association will have its annual ladies night meeting Wednesday night at the Legion Club, Oshkosh. A dance will be held from 8:30 to 1:30 p.m. after the program.

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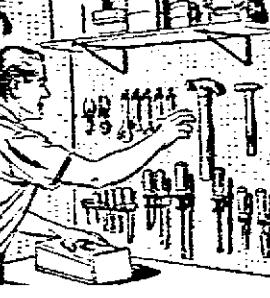
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St. Pius School Musicians Are Practicing for a concert at the school at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The boys' and men's choir, band and fourth, fifth and sixth grade choruses will present Christmas music. From left are, front row, Richard Brinkman, Kurt Duquaine, Joseph Baum and Martin Van Bommel, and back row, John Williams, Steve Bauer and Mike Hauser.

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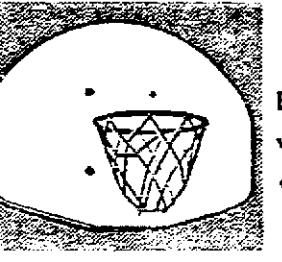
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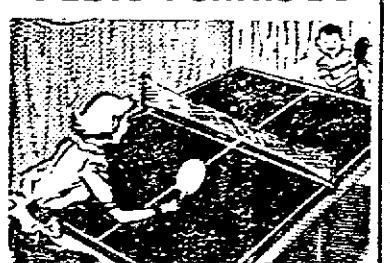


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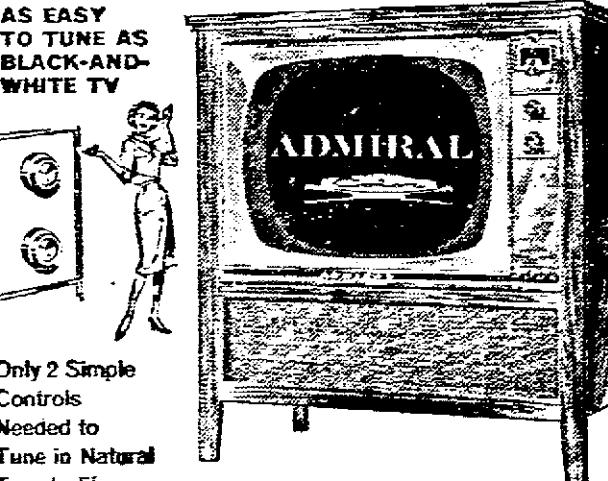
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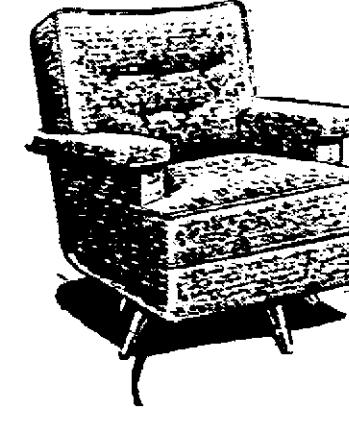
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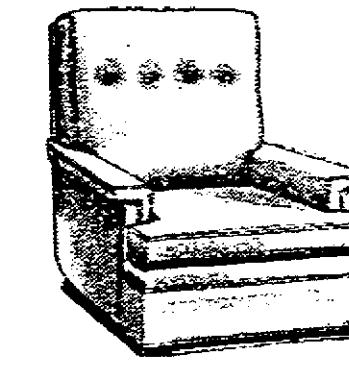
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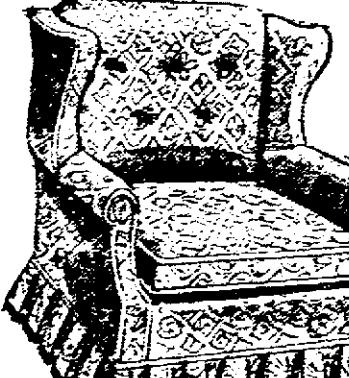
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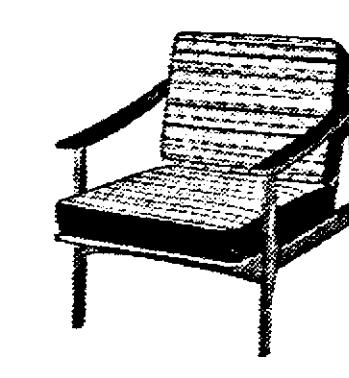


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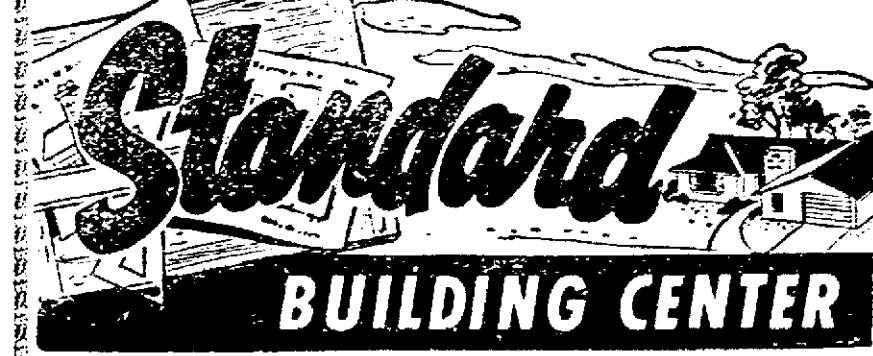
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